

Cottagers get together

Residents of Mountain, Canning and Kashagawigamog hold their annual meetings... pages 4, 12, and 14

Closing the Gap

Putting fun and faith together in Haliburton ... see page 13

Mining the past

Dreams and reality collided in the early days of the Highlands ... see County Life

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Swimmers share beach with a biting nuisance

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Swimming at the beach is one of those summer traditions that you'd never want to give up. But there can be some unwelcome forms of aquatic life that share the beach, marring one of the most enjoyable pastimes of summer.

Last week, some children swimming at Head Lake Park developed a rash, even though other children swimming at the public beach the same day didn't.

But Bob MacNaull of the Haliburton health unit says there might be ways of preventing the rash in the future. The most important rule to remember, he says, is to towel yourself off as

soon as you come out of the water. This will brush off any unwelcome microscopic insects which cause "swimmer's itch."

Over the past few years, swimmer's itch has been prevalent in the Ottawa Valley, prompting the Ministry of Environment to research the problem. And it seems that one of the causes swimmer's itch in the Ottawa Valley is also common here — geese and ducks.

There are tiny worms called schistosomes, which lay their eggs in the intestinal veins of host waterfowl and mammals. "The eggs migrate into the intestines and are passed into the water with the droppings," a press release says. "In the water the eggs hatch into tiny free-

swimming animals called miracidia. In order to survive, the miracidia must find and penetrate the tissues of certain species of freshwater snails where additional development takes place and cercariae are produced. Cercariae are minute, fork-tailed, colourless, free-swimming animals that are barely visible to the naked eye. During the warm weather, the cercariae emerge from the snails and swim and drift about searching for suitable bird or mammal hosts in which to complete their life cycle."

Sometimes that host is a human being. That's why towelling yourself off after swimming is so important, so the cercariae can't penetrate the skin as water the eggs hatch into tiny free-

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In the headlines:

■ *Minden Times* editor declares candidacy for Snowdon reeve's chair

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If Russ Duhaime gets his way, the headline in the November 21 edition of the *Minden Times* will read "Editor successful in bid for Snowdon Reeve."

Duhaime is taking on veteran George Simmons for the top position on Snowdon council. He is the editor of the *Minden Times*, although he will be taking paternity leave starting in September.

"As news editor, I've spent the past 11 years observing various municipal councils in action," he said at Sunday's meeting of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association. "I have an understanding of the issues and challenges facing this county. I'm prepared to work with you, and with fellow councillors in Snowdon and surrounding townships, to maintain the quality and affordability of life in the Highlands."

In his first bid for a council chair, Duhaime is running for reeve because he also wants to sit on county council. "Instead of arguments, accusations and insults at the county council

table, we have to start pulling together for the common good of the entire county. Instead of downsizing the role of the county, we have to take a hard look at which services might best be handled at the county level."

Another solution to Snowdon's financial woes would be the amalgamation of some of the smaller municipalities in the county. Right now, small municipalities are having a hard time dealing with the double blow of being responsible for more issues while receiving less money from the province. "However, there is some help if we can begin working together with our neighbours in the surrounding townships."

Snowdon's taxes have almost doubled in the past year, and Duhaime says special attention must be paid to several "high-ticket" items such as the Lochlin dump, and the need for a strategic plan.

"We can't continue to roll with the punches," he said. "Instead, we have to do some long-term planning, we have to build our reserve funds and we have to participate in county-wide initiatives such as the trails and tours network and the ongoing struggle to improve our healthcare facilities."

Duhaime has been critical of Snowdon council in the past. Right now, his main opponent is

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PIPE BANDS ON PARADE IN HALIBURTON: Ten pipe and drum bands were a stirring sight as they paraded down Haliburton's main street to Head Lake Park on Saturday as part of the annual Highland Games. The

Highland Creek Pipe and Drums from Hastings County were awarded the Hart Lodge friendship trophy. For more photos, see our second front page.

Resort's natural shoreline turns group green with envy

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

To Dennis Casey, the sound of birds chirping in the trees is music to his ears.

It might be that it brings back fond memories of childhood summers he spent at his grandfather's resort, but take a look around his Lake

Kashagawigamog property and you'll see that there is probably a better explanation for his audio affections.

Casey and his wife Roxanne own Birch Point Lodge, the place where he played as a child when his grandfather owned it, and the place where his children now play with the offspring of some of his childhood playmates.

From day one, nature has always been an important feature of the lodge. And now Casey's efforts are getting applause from other lakeshore property owners.

Last Wednesday he received the "Five Lakes Shoreline Award," at the lodge from Mike Irwin, a member of the Five Lakes Coalition. The award recognizes individual efforts to maintain the

shoreline in as natural a state as possible.

The Five Lakes Coalition (Canning, Kashagawigamog, Soyers, Head and Grass Lakes) has made this a priority, and uses the award to encourage lakeshore property owners to carry on their mandate. Easing off on meticulous lawn manicuring and land-

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NHLer's goal is better hospitals

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

For those of you who don't know it, Dave Andreychuk — the NHLer who has given his support to the annual Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction to be held this Thursday — has an intimate connection to the Highlands.

For the past seven years, Andreychuk has been spending much of his time off at his cottage on Kushog Lake, which he calls "his little getaway," as well as for his family.

"I don't spend as much time as I would like here," he said during a phone interview with *The Echo*.

Andreychuk and his family currently reside in Buffalo, his wife's hometown. Buffalo used to be Andreychuk's hockey home as he played with the Sabres for 11 years before he was traded to the Toronto Maple Leafs a couple of years ago.

"I came up to the Haliburton area when I was a kid," he says. "I went fishing with my parents

and had a friend who had a cottage on Long Lake."

When Andreychuk first started to consider buying a cottage, the area only seemed a natural choice.

"I wanted to stay away from the Muskokas though," he said, saying that the area was "a little pricey," and is overrun with seasonal traffic. So he decided to look a little further from his home and tracked down a real estate agent he knew in the Haliburton area to help him find a cottage on a "fairly quiet lake."

"The people around here are friendly, and I've been treated very well," he says.

And perhaps this is why Andreychuk offered little hesitation when it came to getting involved with the Celebrity Golf Tournament.

"I spoke with Bryan Brown (chief organizer of the tournament) a number of times and I said I thought an event like this would be good for the community," he says. "And besides, I wanted to get involved."

Andreychuk says that NHL

players are approached frequently about endorsing a charitable event, namely summer golf tournaments. He is involved with two others: one in Hamilton (his home town) and one in Toronto.

Andreychuk is hopeful the maiden run of Haliburton's Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction will go off without a hitch, however, he says that the first year of an event like this always has a "few wrinkles." The tournament will be held at the PineStone Resort, off Hwy. 121, this Thursday (July 14). For \$175, a person will be treated to a day of golf with a celebrity, including lunch and a sit-down dinner. The ticket price includes the guest speaker and a spot at the charity auction to be held later that day. The net proceeds from the event will go towards the Haliburton County Hospital Fund. Approximately \$35,000 in prizes will be up-for-grabs, including a fully-loaded Chrysler Neon from Elstone Motors. More than 30 celebrities are expected to be in attendance.

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The NHL star is matching his love of the Highlands with a commitment to make the area even better

It's Coming!

Midnight Madness

is back and will be better than ever!

On Friday July 29 we're closing down Main St. 8pm til midnight and the stores in Haliburton will stay open until that magic hour!

Watch for their specials in the special section in the July 26th ECHO!

Here, There and Everywhere

Summer Echo reporter Sue Bachner would like to use this space to welcome her family to the Highlands. Since she began working here in May, they've been hearing an awful lot about the natural beauty in this part of the province. But for the next week they're going to see it all for themselves. They come from Aylmer, an agricultural community south of London.

A few days after his second place victory in Haliburton's Bass 'n' Tario tournament, Chris Coumbs still wore a proud smile but had a message for lakeshore land owners. It seems when he and his partner were fishing on Kashagawigamog Lake someone yelled at them, claiming they were fishing too close to that person's dock. The dock might be private property, he says, but the lake belongs to everyone. Coumbs said the tournament was a lot of fun and a great success for the community. He wants people to remember that these events bring business to the area. Also, it's common for bass to swim in shady waters, so the next time you see someone fishing near a dock don't be surprised -- that's often where skilled bass fishermen cast their lines.

Tom Hodgson of Oshawa and Haliburton Lake became President of the Oshawa Rotary Club on July 1. Of special note is that the Oshawa Club celebrates 75 years of Rotary on April 1, 1995. There are four connections to the Rotary Club of Haliburton. When the Haliburton Club was founded 50 years ago, the Oshawa Club gave a speaker's podium to Haliburton. Past President Norm Sisco was also a member of the Oshawa Club (1958-62). Finally, Oshawa Rotarian



Hugh Gorrie, former manager of the Oshawa Centre's Easton Store, was born in Haliburton. His father, Dan Gorrie, started a store on Haliburton's main street (present IGA parking lot.)

Carole Finn of Haliburton has been elected to the board of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Foundation, a non-profit wing of the college which is committed to developing the financial resources to support much-needed student scholarships and bursaries. Mrs. Finn, part owner of WindsorFINN, served on SSFC's Board of Governors from 1982 to 1987, and was instrumental in bringing the School of Fine Arts to the Haliburton campus in 1966. The appointment is for a three-year term. Among the three other new board members is former MPP John Eakins, who was Minister of Tourism and Minister of Municipal Affairs in the Peterson government.

At a recent campfire at YMCA Camp Wanakita, director Steve Heming asked how many of the campers were from countries other than Canada. Twenty students representing 16 different countries put up their hand, a visual reminder that Wanakita is becoming well-known far beyond the shores of Koshlong Lake. Next month, Wanakita will be host to some students from Kita, Japan (how apropos) who are part of a twinning program. Students from six different countries will also be there to work on some projects at the camp.

"Bridge players are fanatics," said Verna Carnochan when she phoned the Echo last week. She wants visiting bridge players to know that three times a week there are organized bridge games in Haliburton: Monday evenings at Home Support (at the top of Highland Street), Wednesday afternoons at Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog and Thursday afternoons at Home Support. The first two game times are sanctioned by the ACBL. For more information, please call Mrs. Carnochan at 457-9466.

It will still be some time before space travel becomes part of our daily lives, but until then, you can get a bit closer to the stars by

driving an hour or so to Algonquin Park. The Park is home to the Algonquin Space Complex, which includes a large observatory and also a children's camp. The Dron family of Stanhope -- John, Diane and Lianne -- were fascinated by the "institute for space and terrestrial science" during their recent day trip. With the Shoemaker-Levy comet about to crash into Jupiter, Algonquin Park might be a hot spot among local star gazers.

Doreen Gainforth of Oshawa dropped by the Echo last week with an article from the Peterborough Examiner. An accompanying picture shows Mrs. Gainforth presenting roses to five Highlands residents who tried to save the life of her mother. A year ago last winter, Florence Coumbs of Wilberforce was driving up Dover's Hill when her car hit an ice patch and collided with a large truck coming down the hill. Susan Brindle-Smith, Liana MacDuff and her son Jeremy MacDuff were behind Mrs. Coumbs' car, which had caught on fire. Using snow, blankets, two small fire extinguishers and a lot of bravado, the three -- along with the uninjured truck driver, David Claus -- tried to put out the fire and rescue Mrs. Coumbs. Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan, who was investigating an accident at the bottom of the hill, phoned the fire department and then rushed up to help. The article says Mrs. MacDuff spent three or four minutes talking to Mrs. Coumbs, trying to comfort her. She had to stop when strands of her hair and the sleeves of her coat caught on fire. Unfortunately they were unable to get Mrs. Coumbs out of the car and she died from her injuries. On June 15, the four of them, plus Les Pickett who voluntarily directed traffic away from the scene for five hours, were honoured by the District 8 OPP in Peterborough. They were presented with Commission's Citations for the roses, and Mrs. Gainforth was in attendance so she could finally thank these people for their bravery and compassion.

Here, there and everywhere... A new exhibition by Highlands artist Mary Wallace opens at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday, July 16. "Light & Color" will highlight her silk paintings and new carved pots. As an invitation to the show says, her art reflects the vibrant colours and themes of "her Haliburton heaven." The show continues until July 30... On Friday and Saturday, Wilberforce will transform itself when Country Good Times comes to town, complete with midway, parade and talent contest. It's always lots of fun for the family... Also on Saturday, The Rhubarb Festival in Eagle Lake is back in all its sweet glory. The women of Eagle Lake are having "pie kitchens" to make sure there are enough of those delicious pies available for sale. Eagle Lake Food Town donated all the ingredients, except for the rhubarb which was donated by several Highlands gardeners. There are lots of events for families, including the children's entertainer Ish, and the activities are from 10 to 4 at the end of Still Road in "The Rhubarb Capital of Canada." Horseshoe games are down the road at Rhubarb Park, and Mike Ogle has volunteered to haul all the sand for the pits... The Third Annual Antique Show and Sale returns on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Dysart arena... The Haliburton Legion will host the county's only blood donor clinic on July 12 from 1:30 to 8 p.m. Donors are always needed and you can help save a life by going to the Legion on Tuesday... It's Christmas in July all this week at the Minden County Town Museum. The Bowron House will be lit up like a Christmas tree to welcome people to the Christmas Tea on the 13th, decoration workshop on the 14th and carol singing on the 15th. As well, on Saturday there's the annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m... Norland is having an Old West Weekend, beginning with Laura Mattson's Country and Western Band on Friday night. Saturday has helicopter rides, pioneer games, hay rides and numerous demonstrations. On Sunday there's an old car parade, pet dress-up competition, toddlers swim suit contest and a tug of war.

Minden council sees hard work pay off as new well is opened

After seven years and \$700,000, Anson, Hindon and Minden dignitaries recently cut a ribbon and unveiled a plaque to officially open the pump house containing the well which will service that area.

The project began in 1987 and took the work of three different councils to see it to completion. AHM Reeve Bern Berry said to those gathered for the event. The well promises to give the area enough water for the next 20 years.

The Ministry of the Environment and Energy provided the municipality with a grant through the JobsOntario program of \$446,325, which Berry says enabled the municipality to "begin this process."

Berry also thanked Bruce Vardon from Triton Engineering, "who did an excellent job in maneuvering this project through the environmental assessment and overseeing the construction," as well as Peak Engineering, "who have proven themselves to be equal to the task and came in \$17,000 under budget... thank you project engineer Rob Kennedy and General Superintendent Mark Clancy."

"It takes a great deal of administration to carry a project

through seven years of planning, drafting and construction," he said.

"Minden now has the potential for future development with the increased capacity of both our water and sewage systems."

Duhaime runs

Continued from page 1

Simmons, who won the reeve's chair in 1988, after serving several years as board of education trustee. (Candidates have until the fall to declare their intention to run.)

Starting in September, Duhaime will be taking a leave of absence from the newspaper so he can take care of his two sons when his wife returns to her teaching position.

Clarification

When Hyland Crest introduced Registered Practical Nurses a few years ago, they replaced health care aides whose contracts were not renewed. A story in last week's Echo said the aides were fired and the Echo apologizes for any misconceptions that may have arisen from the term.

Swimmer's itch can be avoided

Continued from page 1

droplets evaporate. If you don't and ceraciae are present, red spots will appear at the bite sites and they will tingle. Several hours later, they will become itchy and enlarge to form bumps of one quarter inch in diameter. If this happens, you can take antihistamines such as Benadryl and cover the spots with calamine lotion to reduce the itching. Also, you reduce the chance of being bitten by swimming in the colder, deeper water.

MacNaull says the health unit recently checked the Rotary Beach and could not find any of the tell-tale snails which are part of the cycle. However, they will check the beach again periodically and remove the snails if found. If people find the snails, they too can remove them from the shore-

line.

He adds that geese and ducks aren't the only contributing factors. On a hill north of the river which feeds into the lake, grassy areas have been paved over to make parking lots. When it rains, the water washes off the pavement and makes its way to the river, bringing along any contaminants. As well, the water that runs into the storm sewers goes directly into the lake. People are reminded never to pour any harmful liquids into the storm sewers.

Meanwhile, this summer the dock at the beach has been relatively free of bird guano. Many of the ducks and geese seem to be congregating at the north shore of the lake, resulting in a sometimes messy boardwalk, so watch your step.

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This week

A tale of two roads...

Haliburton and Normandy have something in common

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In Monmouth Township, there's a forested cottage lane called Ferguson Road. It takes you to the shores of Little Glamour Lake, the place where you try to forget all the worries of the world.

Halfway around the world, in a small town in Normandy, there is now a tree-lined road called Rue de W.K. Ferguson. It is intended to take you back to a period in time we should never forget.

And as strange as it might seem, it is the same Ferguson family which gave their name to both roads.

Back in the 1950s, Bob and Molly Ferguson purchased 400 acres on the east side Little Glamour Lake. They built roads to the new cottage lots, and on the suggestion of roads employee Barry Dunford, Monmouth council decided to name the main road in their honour. Mr. Ferguson died several years ago, but his wife is still at the lake, spending her summers at the end of Ferguson Road as she continues to develop the property.

Back in 1943, Bob Ferguson's brother Bill was piloting a Spitfire over St-Martin-des-Entrées in Normandy, which was part of Occupied France during

World War II. The Spitfire raid was directed against a German munitions train which was passing through the area. But as the 22-year-old Royal Canadian Air Force sergeant began his climb back into the sky, one wing hit a tree. The plane exploded and crashed and the young Canadian pilot was killed instantly.

As part of the celebrations of the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the people of St-Martin-des-Entrées named a street in W.K. (Bill) Ferguson's honour. Molly Ferguson was one of the 13 Fergusons who were present as the street sign was unveiled last month.

"To be there in Normandy was incredible – the feeling, the power," she says. "We had a wonderful experience."

But why would the French name one of their streets after a man whom they never met, a man who simply flew over their village and became one of the millions of casualties of war?

As journalist Anthony Wilson-Smith explains in a recent special edition of Maclean's, you have to understand the atmosphere in St-Martin-des-Entrées on the day of the crash, January 15, 1943.

France had been occupied for three years. "Until that point, the Germans had seemed invincible

while the Allied forces appeared simply invisible. The Germans moved into the area's most comfortable houses, helped themselves to farm supplies and stocks of the powerful locally made Calvados, and often treated the residents with a mixture of contempt and casual brutality.

"The Spitfire raid marked the first time (the villagers) had seen the Germans under attack, and it gave them hope that the war was not going as badly as German propaganda continually suggested. And in a rural area where even a trip to the nearby city of Caen was considered a major venture, they could scarcely believe that a young man from a continent across the ocean would, as (François Leostic, who was the nine-year-old son of the town's mayor in 1943) says, "care so much about France and the cause of liberty that he would give his life for us."

The crash took on symbolic proportions. The Germans treated the body of Sgt. Ferguson disgracefully, leaving it in a field for two days and kicking it to upset the villagers. To the French, this unknown soldier deserved their respect and a more honourable farewell.

When word spread that his funeral was planned for the next

day, they made a beautiful coffin and gathered flowers and religious icons. Wilson-Smith writes that about 150 people joined a procession as the body was taken from the field to the nearby cemetery.

On the day of the funeral, the Germans were outraged to find the coffin shrouded in a beautiful array of flowers. They ordered the people to remove the flowers, but no one budged. In retaliation, the Germans took away the identity cards of the defiant villagers. Without the identity cards, the people could be sent to a prison camp.

A local priest wrote about the day a year later. By noon, the sun was shining "and the Angelus bell [rang] from our parish steeples in solemn mourning, its sounds floating towards the re-echoing waves of the sea from



Last month, Molly Ferguson, above left her cottage on Ferguson Road to take part in the "unveiling" of Rue de W.K. Ferguson in Normandy, far left. The road honours Mrs. Ferguson's brother-in-law, who died after bombing a German munitions train near the village. His grave at St-Martin-des-Entrées is at left



whence our salvation would surely come."

The standoff between the villagers and the Germans at the grave was "a first light in the darkness of German occupation."

In CBC television coverage of the street naming, one of the villagers who was there in 1943 says "We were going to give him the last honour to show him that he didn't die for an ungrateful people... It was the least we could do... We were waiting for acts like that, waiting to be liberated."

One month later, on Valentine's Day, the Germans took revenge for such recalcitrance. Many villagers were apprehended and beaten; ten were sent to concen-

tration camps, where five of them would die, including the leader of the local resistance movement. One Canadian had died for them and five French villagers died for honouring his sacrifice.

The lives of the Fergusons and the people of St-Martin-des-Entrées were now indelibly linked – their family members had both died in defence of an ideal.

"This was about families," Molly Ferguson says as she recalls her recent trip to Normandy, meeting many of the villagers who were there on that day in 1943 when her brother-in-law's plane crashed.

The Fergusons laid flowers on Bill's grave, flowers that no occupying soldiers were there to remove. (After the war, because they were unable to give a proper tribute to the five people who had died in the concentration camp, families would visit the gravesite of Sgt. Ferguson instead. When the Ferguson family learned of the significance of the young man's death, they decided not to transfer Bill's grave to Canada.)

Along with the CBC's "lovely segment" on the unveiling, Mrs. Ferguson and other family mem-

bers were interviewed on Morningside. Her daughter, Lisa, who's a professional songwriter and performer, wrote a song called "Soldier of the Sky" and it was also broadcast on the morning radio show. Mrs. Ferguson says it's the most beautiful song her daughter has ever written. Lisa's voice is indeed both strong and beautiful, especially when she sings "They taught you how to fly but did they teach you how to die?"

The visit in Normandy was capped off with a nine-course dinner – complete with various wines and Calvados, of course – which lasted from 8:30 at night until two in the morning. The Fergusons sat side by side with the villagers, renewing those strong human bonds which tie even strangers together.

Those bonds meant a young Canadian was prepared to die for a people and a country he didn't know and in return, those people were prepared to die so that his sacrifice would be properly honoured. Fifty-one years later, strolling down Rue de W. K. Ferguson, the two countries don't seem so far apart.



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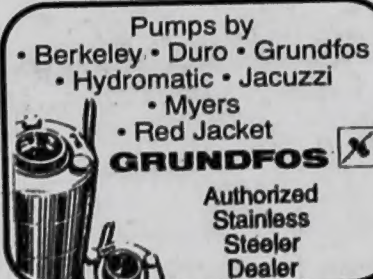


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Cottager support needed to eradicate harmful species

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Sunday morning's meeting of the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association. The meeting was held (under the carport) at the home of President Ross Rigney and his wife Lois. About 50 people were in attendance. The CLPOA has a membership of 90 percent of lake residents, or 210 households/cottages. As treasurer Irving Green said, "this indicates a vote of support for the association and that people are aware of our efforts to keep the lake clean and safe and enjoyable."



The rain held off for most of the meeting, although the car port's protection was welcome

CANNING LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Project Purple

The guest speakers were Keith Clark and Jill McKinlay from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, which is spearheading the attack against "exotic species" which are threatening Ontario's lakes and wetlands.

Purple loosestrife is pretty to look at, but it is so prolific that it can quickly push out any of the native plantlife in a wetland, Clark said. By killing off other plants, it destroys habitats for birds, animals and fish. Because it was brought over from Europe, it has no natural predators here and its growth is unchecked. Researchers have studied whether it's safe to bring a beetle that eats loosestrife to Canada, and although the beetle "would rather starve than eat anything else," more tests are needed before it would be introduced to Canada.

Until then, lakeshore residents can pitch in. If you see a purple loosestrife - and make sure it's not just a purple flower - try to dig it up by its entire roots. You can also cut off the flower, and then the stem at the base. Allow the refuse to dry in

a gravel location and then burn it. Also control the plant's "escape routes" so it can't spread to neighbouring properties. As yet, there is no herbicide which is approved for aquatic use.

More information is available through the OFAH (which is having its meeting at Haliburton Forest this Sunday) or the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden.

McKinlay spoke of the dangers posed by zebra mussels and spiny water fleas. Zebra mussels have been found as far north as Balsam Lake, and they eat the plankton that other fish need to survive; there can be 1-million zebra mussels in one square metre, so that's a lot of plankton.

Spiny water fleas pose a much more pressing threat, since they were found in Canning and Kashagawigamog last year. They appear like a white film on boats or down riggers on fishing rods. Like the zebra mussel, the spiny water flea is "out competing" fish for a limited food supply, and is too big itself to be eaten.

The OFAH wants to check the spread of both zebra mussels and spiny water fleas from one lake to another. When you take your

boat out of the water, let it dry for four days in the sun before taking it to another lake. Or you can hose down your boat with a high pressure spray. But beware that spiny water fleas can lay dormant in mud for a year.

Elections, elections

Councillors and council hopefuls were out in force, a sure sign that there's an election this November. Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry, Deputy-reve Lewis Stevens, Councillor Gerald Rome, Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, Councillor Art Lymer and Snowdon reeve candidate Russ Duhaime all made election pitches.

The AHM councillors made speeches similar to ones reported in our coverage of the Mountain Lake meeting, focusing on fiscal management and environmental concerns. Lymer said his main concern "is the high education tax that you seasonal people pay." Duhaime's speech is covered elsewhere in the Echo.

Simmons says that a new law allows anyone to lay charges if environmental safeguards are

broken. That means "Snowdon has to come up to par on our landfill site." The township just bought a neighbouring property for \$85,000 to extend the dump's lifespan, but more money will have to be spent before it can be used. To make sure that Snowdon is on line with the new responsibilities, "we might have 12% increases in the next three years, but it's because of neglect for the past 24 years."

He urged association members "not to plead apathy. You've got to get involved, you've got to vote."

This sentiment was echoed by Rigney. He says cottagers are much more aware of the importance of local elections, just as local politicians are much more aware of the importance of cottagers. "It's your right and your responsibility to vote," he said.

End the confusion

Now that the CLPOA has joined the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Bill Riddell said "tell the Chamber to get off its fanny and change the information centre sign (on Hwy 35 in Minden) to tourist informa-

tion centre." He says the Information Centre, which provides information to people about government services and helps with income tax, is continually fielding calls from people wanting to know about events and accommodation. A new sign which stresses the word tourist might clear up the confusion.

Get out your cameras

Is there a boater who isn't following the rules of the lake? Then get out your video camera and catch them in the act, said Green. "If you see any boaters acting improperly, it is admissible for you to video tape them. Talk into the video and try to identify the driver and boat number. The police can then pursue the matter" and either lay charges or warn the boater that their driving habits are not acceptable. This is a way for members to be "proactive about people not observing the rules of the lake."

Rigney also noted that owners should remind guests about these rules and that everyone has an obligation to ensure the lake is safe.

Upcoming events

Fun Day is Saturday, July 30 and judging by Lois Rigney's enthusiasm, it is sure to be a success again. The fun for all ages begins at 3; the rain day is the Sunday. The golf tournament is on July 23 at 1 p.m. at Beaverbrook. The rock bass tournament is Saturday August 6 at #84 at 4 p.m.

Scholarships

The CLPOA is the only lake association to sponsor scholarships at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, something all members should take pride in, Jim Mitchell reported. Next year, the focus of the scholarships will change. Instead of honouring the top Grade 9 history and English

students, the awards will give a financial boost to a graduating student who will be studying environment-related issues and a high school student who demonstrates respect for the environment. This is much more in keeping with the lake's own raison d'être, Mitchell said.

New business

These are some of the items of concerns to lake residents: bigger and bigger boats which are going too fast, damaging the shoreline with their wake and making the lake unsafe for others; not enough cutting back of brush along Bat Lake Road; and having a water pump on the lake in case of fire.

If people have any problems or concerns, they are reminded to tell their road captain, who can bring them to the executive. Problems can't be solved unless the executive is told about them.

The executive

Ross Rigney will continue as president but there is no first or second vice-president. David Whalen is secretary and Irving Green is treasurer. The directors are Jack Ballentine, Milt Endicott, Larry Bebensee, Gary Ford, Roly Wagg, Lois Rigney, George Wright, Mark Hodder, Paul Kitchen, Mike Mitchell, newcomers Florence Lloyd, Reg Smith and Helene Shewchuk, and past presidents Roger Saarimaki and Jim and Gary Kapac.

Meanwhile, five people are leaving the board and their contributions will be missed: Ian Tingey, Ralph Winfield, Blair Heslop, Larry Anweiler, and Bill Riddell. At 88 years of age, Mr. Riddell has long been an active member and lake resident and he was thanked for his "help, inspiration and great ideas."

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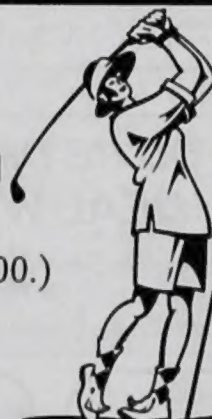
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Knowing what not to do

Birch Point Lodge takes natural approach with its shoreline

Continued from page 1

scaping will encourage wildlife to inhabit these areas, said Irwin, and thicker vegetation on the shoreline helps capture nutrients before entering the lake.

Kashagawigamog is particularly overdeveloped, said Irwin. Water quality has been closely monitored and it is rapidly deteriorating. But as for public concern, things are looking better a

little bit at a time. The key is to take a subtle approach toward inspiring people to become more environmentally conscious, to lead by example. "We need more people to get active."

People like Casey, who has done well to keep his shoreline natural as compared to other lodges on the lake, he said. This is why the coalition chose him for the award.

Whatever Casey does, it seems to have much to do with his love for the land that has been in the family since 1922.

Seven years ago when a long-time guest told him she noticed there weren't as many birch trees as she remembered years ago, the Casey family started their first tree planting. Since then it has become a duty for every summer. They have just planted their eighteenth tree.

But according to Irwin, it's not so much what he does, but what he doesn't do that counts.

If you visit Birch Point Lodge, you can't help but notice the rustic cabins and gravel driveways that lead up to them. You don't see asphalt. There is no live entertainment and no organized activities. It's this natural simplicity that appeals to many vacationers -- and the environment.

The same pair of loons from last year have returned to the shore to raise their chicks this year, and his wooded grounds are a popular playground for squirrels and chipmunks.

"One of the things about the property that I like is, if you just stop and listen for a minute, you can always hear birds," Casey said (and at that moment, he was right).

He lives by the words of his grandfather, who told him if all he does is "keep the place clean, comfortable and serve good food, people will always come back."



ENVIRONMENTAL DO-GOODER: Mike Irwin (right) of the Five Lakes Coalition hands Dennis Casey a gift certificate from Haliburton Home Hardware as recognition for keeping his shoreline in a natural state. Next to Casey are his daughters Lindsay and Danielle and their friends Brendan Yule and Josh Rosenberg. By keeping a natural-looking shoreline, he has encouraged many types of wildlife to share the land with him and his guests at Birch Point Lodge, and he has contributed to prevention of nutrients entering Kashagawigamog Lake. He and his wife Roxanne own the lodge, which has been in the family since 1922.

Business Briefs



Haliburton IGA meat manager Miles Roberts invited Maple Leaf Meats to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary's x-ray fund through hotdog sales on Saturday. Here Hilda Sealey accepts \$322 from Maple Leaf's Dean Cote and Jill Thatcher, and Miles Roberts right.

Hockey fans can get an autograph from Basil McCrae of the St. Louis Blues this Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The NHLer, who has a cottage in the Highlands, will be on hand for the grand opening of the new batting cages and mini putt at Spot 97 Sports and Fitness in Minden. Spot 97, which is in the former IGA store in Minden, has a fully equipped fitness club and aerobics centre. The batting cages and mini putt add to the many things you can do to get in better shape and stay that way.

Several local artisans are opening up their houses all summer. But if you don't have time to visit all their studios, you can find their work at Hart Lodge. The participating artisans are Sennitt Dolls and Puppets, Grahame and Debbie Wales' Earth and Fire Pottery, watercolour painter Gary Chapman, potter Rickie Woods, silk painter Mary Wallace, Wendy Ladurantaye's Dreams Come True Stained Glass, John and Lindsay Beaudry's bird houses and floral designs, Kevin Dunlop's marquetry, Susan and Michael Butz's Windy Ridge Studio (jewellery and wooden boats and canoes), and Maggie and Steve Longworth's Wicker Works. For details of their work, you can pick up a brochure at the Chamber of Commerce in Minden and the caboose in Haliburton.

Local artist Robert Van Nood has another book to his credit. He's recently done the light-hearted illustrations for The Water Ski Pro Guide. Put out by the Ontario Water Ski Association, the guide provides novice and professional skiers with pages of tips and advice. Van Nood also did the Boat Pro Manual published by Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons. This latest book was made financially possible through the sponsorship of Mercury Marine. As a result, the book is only \$3.50, and that includes tax and shipping. The Ontario Water Ski Association is a non-profit organization which promotes and develops water skiing in Ontario. To get your copy of the guide, contact the OWSA at 1220 Sheppard Ave. E., Willowdale, Ont., M2K 2X1 or phone (416) 495-4201.

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EDITORIAL

Just between you, me and the fencepost...

What would you say if someone came in to your office today and asked for a complete list of all your sources of income? What if that person could also find out whether you and your spouse have financial interests in any other business? Would you willingly hand over the information?

If such a scenario makes you queasy, and even angry, then you can understand why some people are having second thoughts about running for municipal council this November. Proposed provincial legislation will make such disclosures mandatory for municipal politicians. Once elected, you would be obliged to write down a list of all your financial interests and sources of income, although not the actual amounts. You'd give this information to the clerk, who would be obliged to give it to anyone who asked for it.

Like many of the laws suggested by the province, this one takes aim at a few bad apples by targetting the entire bunch, spoiling it for everyone. Toronto politics have been rife with court cases concerning politicians who use their positions to benefit themselves or their friends. To prevent this from happening — or at least to make them realize it will be easier to be caught — this new legislation was introduced. It gives the public an opportunity to check that their politicians are keeping the public's best interests in mind.

This isn't to say that small-town politicians are too ethical to use the same tricks as some of their urban brethren. But in small towns, it certainly is a lot more difficult. Don't forget, in small towns everyone knows when you buy a new car and what it's worth. They know where your spouse works, they know where you live and if there's been a delivery of new appliances just after you awarded a contract for office furniture to the same company. They know if the person you hire for a job is married to your niece or third cousin or business associate. (It sometimes more scary to realize how much people know without even having to ask!)

But urban or rural councillor, every politician must indeed be accountable to the public when the public's money is being spent. The intention of the new law is good, but its application is bad, primarily because the councillors have no safeguards. There's no accountability on the public's part, no obligation to treat the information circumspectly. You don't have to say why you want the information. You just walk in and ask for it, no questions asked. Once that information is out in the public, there are no controls. The information can be spitefully and maliciously (two other characteristics not absent from small town life) and it will remain in the public memory, whether the person is still in politics or not. Would you be willing to tell the world about your private finances for the opportunity to earn \$6,000 a year? The legislation will scare off a lot of dishonest people, but it will sweep away many honest ones, too.

There's an argument to be made that politicians should have to disclose this information, but it doesn't have to be to anyone who asks for it. Perhaps the information could be held in a public trust, with an arbitrator to decide whether a request for information is valid and applicable. Perhaps it could also be given to the clerk, who would then know when a councillor should be declaring a pecuniary interest. This may be an odd slant on the golden rule, but you should only ask politicians to do something that you'd be willing to do yourself. M.P.



Photo by Sue Bachner

Along the county road to Gooderham

Removing hats a long-established custom

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

I had hoped to avoid becoming embroiled in the recent spate of letters to the editor, concerning the so-called 'turban issue'. However, having read the comments of Bob Smith in his letter of July 5, I feel obligated to clarify and correct some of his misconceptions, for fear they may be accepted as fact!

A recent article, in the Toronto Star by Professor John Spellman of Windsor University, clearly puts this matter in the right perspective. Professor Spellman has served as a consultant and expert witness in Sikhism to the human rights commissions of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

In his article, Professor Spellman notes that in the last 67 years, there have been less than six cases in all of Canada, where Sikhs have been refused admission to Legion clubrooms, and absolutely none involving Jews. The professor also notes that the removal of head gear is a long established religious tradition, widely practiced at funerals, memorial services and other death remembrance services all over the world. He further states that the Legion's custom, as a religious tradition, is both reasonable and consistent with war experiences. Therefore, this religious claim should be respected.

The Supreme Court of Canada, in 1986, upheld a Manitoba judge's decision to disallow the wearing of Kirpans in the court room. In 1987, the Supreme Court of Oregon upheld a ban on the wearing of religious clothing for teachers, when a Sikh teacher was dismissed for wearing of robes and a turban to school.

As an educator himself, Mr. Smith must surely be aware of the dangers in relying on the definitions and explanations provided by self-interest groups. There are many interpretations of the Sikh turban, and it is plainly wrong to claim it to be a 'symbol of honour and respect'. Historically, it is a symbol of power and authority, and its chief function is to provide recognition and distinction from all other castes and groups, both in India and Canada. This, then, clearly places the turban as a cultural or political statement, and not a religious symbol.

The turban is not listed as one of Sikhism's required "five K's" (religious symbols), but some would argue that it is an extension of uncut hair, and necessary to keep long hair tidy and clean. If this were a valid argument, then Sikh women would also wear turbans and this is rarely the

case. As many prominent sikhs have pointed out, alcohol, tobacco and other intoxicants are strictly prohibited under Sikh religious laws and Sikhs participating in these practices within Legion club rooms, are in serious violation of the most basic commandments of Sikhism.

As Mr. Smith declares himself "loathe to attend meetings, concerts, bingo, fund-raising events, etc., taking place in a location which bans legitimate religious symbols," it also becomes clear that he does not understand the issue. This ban on the wearing of headgear, applies only to Legion club rooms, which are restricted to members and their guests, and not to the public areas of Legion premises, where all such events as he lists, take place.

I sincerely hope that this will clarify this matter, at least within Haliburton County, as we remain proud to honour the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice, in the name of their country.

Keith Whiten,
Secretary, Branch 129 Haliburton

Fight for rights

To the Editor:

I wonder if some of your readers could help me? Like so many Canadians, I seem to have lost my rights.

Now before you jump in too quickly, I must tell you that I am a person whose rights are not easily found. I am a fifth generation, born in Canada, white, Anglo-Saxon Christian. Perhaps someone could suggest a loud-mouthed minority group that I could join so that I could get on the bandwagon and regain some of the rights that they have now, and that I enjoyed when I was younger and life was much simpler.

I could perhaps become a Sikh and get some rights. I could force my rights upon the Royal Canadian Legion. After all, their right to a tradition that goes back to the First World War is not nearly as strong as a Sikh's rights. All they ever did was to fight and die for their country.

I used to be gay (when gay meant happy), but I don't think that gay rights are really what I am looking for. I have been married too long to change now. I would also feel uncomfortable in a group that is trying to trample on the rights of children to be raised in a normal heterosexual environment.

It used to be that law-abiding citizens had the right to expect to live in a relatively crime-free country. Not anymore. Criminal rights seem to be far more important than the rights of victims of

crime. Indeed convicted criminals now have more rights than needy senior citizens. If I ever find myself destitute, I think I will commit some non-violent crime so that I can go to jail, eat steak, watch cable T.V., and go to Blue Jays games on my unsupervised weekend leave.

It used to be that we had the right to celebrate Christmas in school with Christmas pageants, carol singing, etc., and all of the children looked forward to this celebration. Not anymore. I respect everyone's right to his or her own religious views, but Canada was founded on Christian principles and should remain so.

I am sure that if I went to another country, the populace there would not change their customs and traditions to accommodate mine, and I would not expect them to do so.

The list of infringements to my rights to accommodate someone else's rights goes on and on. The underlying problem is that on the whole Canadians are a bunch of wimps. We bend over backward to show the world what good guys we are, to the extent that we are willing to give up our traditions and heritage to appease minorities that couldn't care less about our feelings.

As I said at the beginning of this letter, I have lost my rights as a Canadian. Joining one of the local minorities to acquire some of the rights that they enjoy is not a viable option. If anyone can help me find my rights, please send a letter to this paper.

Ed Pickard,
Redstone Lake

Cottager's defence

To the Editor:

Recently a gentleman in the Haliburton area blamed all the cottagers for your pollution and throwing of garbage into lakes and on land. It must be a "great" feeling for him to feel the way he does about cottagers. Maybe a few thoughtless ones do but from my travels I find that it is the local residents that litter the sidewalks and not the tourists. Some of us live in quiet rural areas but we don't have a lake right in front of us. In our home area, we have had garbage dropped too but we don't blame "cottagers" or all "city" people for a few thoughtless people. We also have pets dropped off.

I, for one, feel that we are not welcome in Haliburton any longer — at least I gather so from a few letters.

Has this local resident thought of the good we

Please turn to page 10

Rugby comes to Harrod's



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

WHEN WE THINK of world renowned department stores, Harrod's of London is sure to be at or near the top of the list. Once a year, Harrod's has a store-wide sale - a real one where fabulous bargains can be had. It's the one day of the year when the genteel decorum of the shop (no stores in London) gives way to the tactics of a rugby scrum, as determined bargain seekers zero in on their targets of the day. For the most part, the sales are final, cash and carry, with no returns.

Big crowds of shoppers mass at the doors long before they are scheduled to open. On the big day, there is no sign of the typical orderly British queue; it's everyone for himself. As opening time draws closer to the hour, the countdown begins, and when, at a signal, the doors are unlocked, they are flung aside and the hordes pour through, each person making a beeline for his or her prize.

Before an hour has passed, some of the lucky ones are heading out carrying their treasures homeward. A young man in his twenties had out-footed the competition and had grabbed off, at a fraction of its usual price, a stately grandfather clock. Now he was happily carrying it homeward on his shoulder. As he moved out onto the street, he swung round and the end of the clock clouted a dear old lady in the ear, knocking her into the gutter. Slowly picking herself up and setting her hat straight, she piped at the young man. "Bloody hell, mate, wotcher tryin' to do? You young blokes are all the same, wantin' to be different. Can't you be like everyone else and wear a wrist watch?"

The old girl was right. Most of us wear a wrist watch. Why? Because we live by the clock. We are slaves to the pulse of the timepiece. We eat and sleep by it, go to school and work by its marching hands, and each year we rush to pay our income tax by midnight on April the 30th. But where time is not only important, but a matter of life and death, is the last two minutes of an NBA or NFL game. Time out - stop the clock! The earth may continue to revolve on its axis, advancing the day; the moon can still rotate around the earth as we get deeper into the month; even the year grows older as the earth continues to move in its orbit around the sun. We all age a little, but on

the football field or basketball court, the clock has stopped and time stands still.

Eric Knight, in his Sam Small series of short stories, tells of a Yorkshire coal mining village where, one week, there was no Monday. In 'Never Come Monday,' the village was awakened each day by the town knocker-upper who rapped on the bedroom windows. The village then came to life and the day began. On Sunday, Old Bill, the knocker-upper stayed home in bed himself and everybody slept in. That's how they knew it was Sunday; they didn't need a calendar as long as they had Old Bill.

One Monday, instead of waking the village, Old Bill decided that they would have to do without him and, didn't get up. When he didn't show up, the rest of the village celebrated another Sunday. You have to admit that it was logical. I'll let you read the rest of the story to find out how it was all eventually resolved, but an analogous situation appeals to my sense of disorder. What if all the clocks stopped?

The earth, moon, sun and stars would certainly continue to move in their ordained orbits, but what about us? Except for athletic contests, already stalled in time, we would be like Sam Small and his pals on that day of uncertainty. What would we do? Would trains and planes be on the move? What about schools and factories? Could we even feed ourselves without a clock, since instinct has long been stifled by the the power that the relentless ticker has over us?

It wasn't always that way. Not until the middle ages did time begin to dominate European urban life. Even as late as the beginning of the 17th century, Galileo was still timing his experiments on gravity and motion by using his pulse beat. But now we have atomic clocks which are said to be so accurate that they find fault with the movements of our solar system. Since 1972, atomic clocks have run independently of the rotation of the earth, because (so they say) the rotation of the earth and its orbit around the sun are variable. Personally, I think that it's because of all those time outs in the NBA and the NFL. They've got to have some effect.

From time to time, the scientists adjust their clocks to the earth's movements. A couple of weeks ago, they added another second, the 19th time since 1972, to bring clocks and the earth into harmony. You know, I felt that it had been a long day.

How important it is to the pace of life in Haliburton County, I'm not sure, but if I don't hurry up, I'm going to miss the Echo's deadline. Do you think I could get the editor to call a time out?

Let the games begin



ANNECOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

IREALLY LOVE THE OLYMPICS AND I AM so looking forward to the Commonwealth Games to be held in Victoria this coming August. I admire and respect people like Silken Laumann, Jean-Luc Brassard and Michael Smith for having the stamina and guts to keep on doing the same repetitive task in the hope that they will one day be the best in what they do. I won't ever pretend to excel at any of these athletic ventures but I sometimes think that what parents do in a day can often be likened to that of an athlete. I guess it all just depends on your perspective.

There are certain things in my everyday life, and I'm sure many of yours, that just lend themselves to comparison of Olympic events. As I gear up for watching the Commonwealth Games, I know that I will be watching the following events with heightened interest.

GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING - I guess for me, this would have to be dressing my 10 month old daughter Sophie. I have to make sure I pin her shoulders to the change table while I try to manipulate her clothes on and off her wiggling body. I have never been successful in this without first having lost an earring, my glasses or sustaining any injury to some body part. We have no referee to call a foul.

THE MARATHON - This for me would be the laundry. It goes on and on, with no end in sight. If you let up a little bit, it overtakes you. You are always exhausted at the end of it and still have to slam yourself right back into the next load. The folding and putting away is akin to the stretching and muscle massaging you do at the end of a race. You don't really want to be bothered but you know you'll pay for it the next time around. I'm not even going to get into the torture of ironing. It

would be like me finishing the Boston Marathon and having someone say "Now, could you do it again only walk it this time!"

GYMNASTICS ALL-AROUND TITLE - If any of you have ever seen me grocery shop, you'll know of what I speak. The DD or, Degree of Difficulty, is directly proportional to how many children I have with me. If all three little darlings are with me and I complete the week's order, I am eligible for perfect scores across the board. It is no small task trying to put staple items in my cart while Sophie tries to leap from the seat of the cart as the other two pirouette down the cereal aisle. The big finish comes as I hurl my coupons at the cashier while trying to make sure Max and Siobhan don't topple the pop cases and Sophie dives into the bag that has the eggs! I don't know why the packers don't want to come home with me to unload and put away.

THE BIATHALON - Now I can't speak from experience here but I'm sure this must be like an out-of-town Hockey Tournament. A two day event: a pack of cars starting out in en masse for what is destined to be an uncertain finish; the first day's results having a serious effect on the second day's placing. And when all is said and done, it isn't if you win or lose but if you got to eat at MacDonald's or Pizza Hut along the way!

Please don't get me wrong! I don't for one minute want to demean the herculean effort of some of the best athletes in the world. However, I, on the other hand, don't wish for any one parent's job to be diminished in any way, shape or form. I think we all, like athletes, try our best at what may sometimes seem an unrewarding and thankless job. But we do persevere and do it, day in and day out, until we feel that even if we haven't won a gold medal, we have ultimately tried our best.

I know, you're all expecting me to say that my gold medal comes when one of my children says, "I love your Mom", or they do something they have never tried before, or I look over at the wading pool and see them all in a group hug. Those things are all true. But I guess I'd have to say I really feel like a winner when everyone in the house sleeps through the night and we wake up the next morning and do it all again. Now there's a gold medal performance!



Pic of the Past

On hot summer days there's nothing like warming up in a steam bath and then diving into the nearby lake. In Haliburton County, there's one place where you can do this - Canning Lake,

where there was and still is a strong Finnish settlement. This photograph shows the Stark family on a summer's day about 40 years ago. From left are Eva and Klaus Stark, Harry Stark Jamie Moorlock and a family friend at their Canning Lake cottage. In the left hand side of the photo is the tip of a weathervane that was once attached to a windmill that provided the energy to a small mill for cutting shingles. Our thanks to Harry Stark of Waubashene, Ont., for sharing this photo with us.

Starting to get bugged



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

LINDA HAD JUST DONE a foolish thing. She had ventured outside to take a close look at her flower beds. Trying to gauge their progress from the screened porch did not work very well. The distance was too far and the screening cast a slight shadow over everything on the other side. So foolish Linda had walked outdoors for a better inspection. She had simply pulled open the front door and walked right through. It had been a big mistake.

The mosquitoes and black flies were everywhere. There was no wind and of course, after supper was always a bad time. But this year, there was no good time. In less than a minute the insects were swarming all over her skin and clothing, hanging in the air around her face as though taking turns landing. It was awful. She let out a groan and dashed back into the house, realizing with dismay that many would accompany her inside.

They did. As soon as she turned on her computer monitor, the black flies began crawling across the screen. Linda struck at them with her fingers, then noticed more black dots moving over her t-shirt. Her hands reached up to her temples, hair and back of the neck, coming away bloody. Suddenly she felt as though she had been bitten everywhere, as though it continued to happen even when she could no longer see the insects on her. There was a tight, ringing sensation in her head and she wondered if she was having some kind of reaction.

Linda had lived with the pests of Haliburton summers all her life. In fact she had prided herself on not letting them interfere with daily life in any way. A little repellent, a lot of garlic and some netting when necessary. But this year was different. This year neither wind, nor heat were able to keep the bugs at bay.

Nothing stopped them.

One night she had been reading in the living room, waiting for the house to cool down after a blast furnace day. The windows, all screened, had been flung open to the cooler night air. However, despite the heat, the no-see-ums had forced her to bed, to cover herself with sheets for protection. While sitting on the living room couch, her bare arms and legs had been constant prey.

But not even her bed had been a refuge. Twice that night she had been awakened by a buzzing in her ear. Mosquitoes, small but very loud when close to a person's ear drum, had driven her to distraction. Finally turning on the light to root out the source of her misery, she was then totally awake and on edge. For an interminably long time she lay in bed, waiting to hear a buzz, knowing it would come just as she began drifting off. And it did.

The window on the front door was smeared with blood, little dried streaks mixed with black specks. Her husband had gone a little crazy one night when he saw the small dark forms crawling over the glass surface, attracted by the light outside. One by one he had flattened them against the window, each time remarking it was his and her blood exploding under his thumb. She had turned away, wondering what had happened to the man she used to boast would not hurt a fly.

The night before last she had spoken to a friend who lived just down the road. The friend had spent the evening in the emergency room of the hospital after being bitten by a deer fly. Her hand and part of her arm had swollen so badly that she had become alarmed and drove into town to see the doctor. He had reassured her she would be fine although itchy and puffy for another day or two. It was, as he put it, just another bug bite.

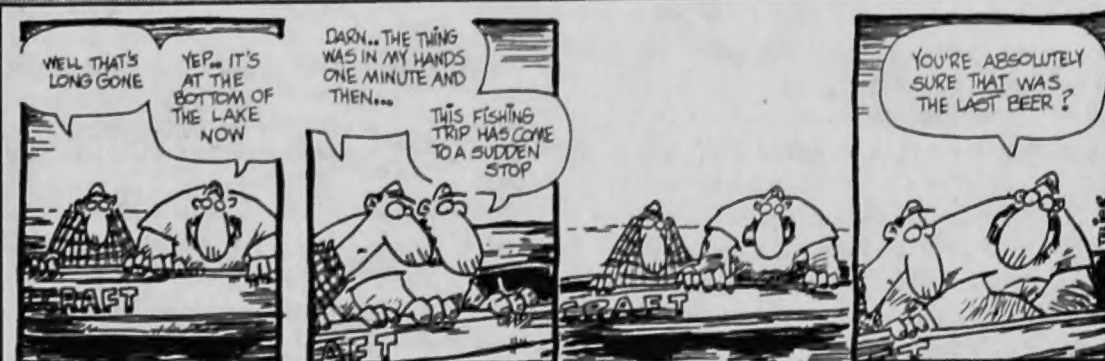
Another friend had arrived at work with one eye almost completely shut. Five small red marks dotted her eye lid. She had been cutting the grass the previous evening and had not wanted to stop. If she did, she knew she would never be able to finish the job.

Linda knew that feeling of defeat. As she peered through her screened porch in the direction of the flower beds, she wondered how tall the weeds had to be before they choked out the flowers. Perhaps this would be the year she would find out.

Do our columnists touch a chord? If you'd like a chance to share your thoughts, why not write a letter to the editor. Just make sure you sign it and include a phone number. You can mail it to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or fax us as 457-3275

Boonievile

by
Charlie Teljeur



Lets play Ball

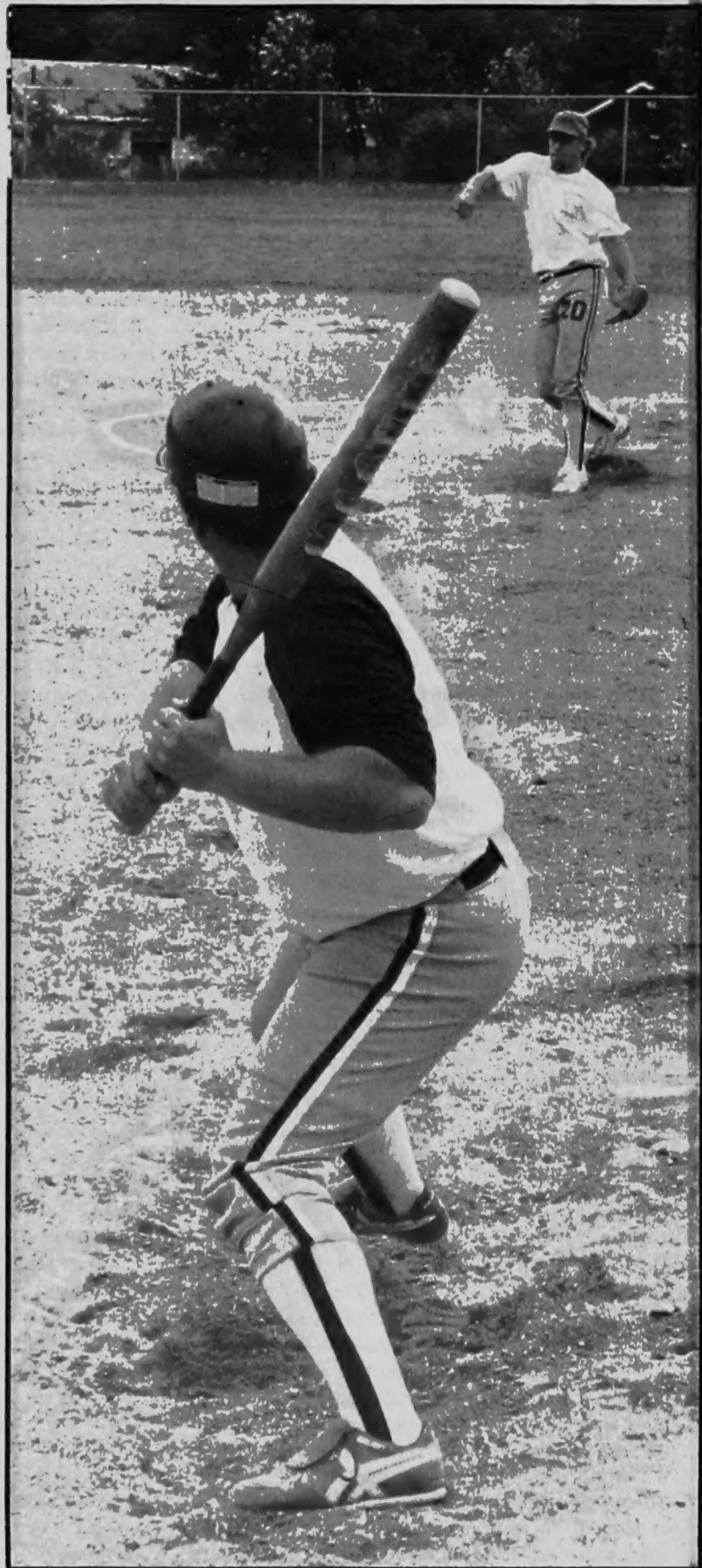
For more than 20 years the Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament has been taking place annually at the Harcourt softball diamond.

This past weekend, players from all over central Ontario came to play during the warm, humid days of July 8, 9 and 10. Unfortunately local teams from Wilberforce and Cardiff did not claim top spot. Winner of the "A" championships was the Mount Albert team, which took home a purse of \$500. The "B" championship title went to Zephyr.

Many friends and families of the players came to Harcourt during the weekend and watched the players sweat-it-out. Teams came from a far away as Gananoque, Fenelon falls, Bobcaygeon, and

Uxbridge.

Friday night the tournament hosted a \$1,000 jackpot bingo at the Harcourt Community Centre, and a dance a the same location the following night. All proceeds from the weekends' events are to go to the Harcourt Community Centre.



Haliburton Baseball League

• Standings as of July 6 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	5	2	.714	--
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	4	3	.571	1
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	3	4	.429	2
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	2	5	.286	3

July 5 results: INDIANS 8, YANKEES 7 • RED SOX 18, BLUE JAYS 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
ROYALS (Hakoo Electronics)	5	2	.714	--
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	5	2	.714	--
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	3	4	.429	2
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	1	6	.143	5

July 5 results: CARDINALS 5, A'S 3 • ORIOLES 16, ROYALS 6

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	%	GB
PHILLYS (G.J. Burch Construction)	6	1	.857	--
PIRATES (Valu mart)	3	4	.429	3
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	3	4	.429	3
ROCKIES (Rodeo Enterprises)	2	5	.286	4

July 6 results: MARLINS 10, ROCKIES 8 • PHILLYS 12, PIRATES 8

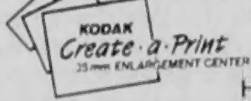
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Leigh Bull, Bob Johnston, Mike Iles, Don Popple & Andy Salvatori

Andreychuk uses hockey success to help community

Continued from page 1

Andreychuk says he will not be "packing in" his support of the tournament for a very long time. "This is a long term commitment," he says. "And the proceeds don't necessarily have to go the same cause every year."

So what's an interview with Dave Andreychuk without a few words about the world of hockey?

"No one wants to make excuses for what happens during a game," Andreychuk said of the Leafs' performance during the 1994 Stanley Cup playoffs.

"We simply ran out of gas . . . but it wasn't for the lack of trying."

"We were up against a team (Vancouver Canucks) which had a lot of rest between games."

But Andreychuk says that he and his teammates are proud to have been able to, once again, make it to the final-four playoffs and prove to fans that the Leaf's spot in the playoffs last year wasn't a fluke.

"The effort was definitely there this year . . . and we all did really well despite the outcome," he says.

The face of the Toronto Maple Leafs is changing, and Andreychuk is one of the first to admit it.

"We're really going to miss Wendel Clark," he said of the team captain's recent trade to the Quebec Nordiques -- in return for the younger Mats Sundin, whom team managers reportedly believe will be a long-lasting payoff for the Leafs.

"Everyone was surprised with

the trade," Andreychuk said. "But when the team doesn't do well, changes have to be made . . . and I'm an example of that," explaining his trade from the Sabres to the Leafs.

"But the move will probably advance his career a little," Andreychuk said thoughtfully.

"Whenever you go to a new team you have to work hard to prove yourself to the team and to the fans, no matter what your record was like before."

Three leaf players were traded to the Nordiques last Tuesday: Clark, veteran defenceman Sylvain Lefebvre and Landon Wilson, in return for the Nordiques' Mats Sundin (centre), forward Todd Warriner and defenceman Garth Butcher.

"We're really going to miss Lefebvre on defense," Andreychuk said.

"And the team is going to have to look hard to replace him."

The new faces on the team are something long-time pro-hockey players are used to and Andreychuk says that it may take a little while for the team to get up to speed with the changes, but he says the coaching expertise of Pat Burns will help them through.

"He will get us going . . . he demands a lot out of you," Andreychuk says. "It's not easy for a coach to do that sometimes."

But Andreychuk says he is impressed with the way Burns gets "everybody motivated," and the way "he's really turned the team around."

From a personal angle, Andreychuk wants to improve on

what he did last year, saying that every year he has tried to improve his performance on the ice. Now entering his 13th season as one of the league's top goal-scorers, Andreychuk says that "getting to the final-four is not good enough anymore," and "the team feels the same way."

But in his hockey career, making it to the final four games in the play-offs, twice, has been a first for Andreychuk. In fact, being traded to the Leafs was one of the best moves he could have made.

"The intensity of the play-offs is definitely there," he says, explaining what it was like to be in the thick of Stanley Cup action. "There's no room for off-nights like there can be during regular season play."

Andreychuk jumps back into training in August with the sincere hope of making it to the play-offs, but this time within enough reaching-distance of the cup.

Perhaps, if fate were involved, the Jays will have an off-season and give the Leafs the break they need. It would be too much to hope that both Toronto teams would be world-series champions. At least, that seems to be the pattern so far.

But in the meantime, Andreychuk will take some much needed rest on his dock on Kushog Lake, placing hockey in the back of his mind.

"I plan to spend more time in Haliburton County in the future," he says.

Andreychuk likely agrees that there is no better place in the world in which to relax.

★ STAR GAZING ★

Forget about the comet smashing into Jupiter. On Thursday, these earth-bound stars will be sparkling at celebrity golf tournament

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

This Thursday some of the best known current and former sports celebrities will be hitting the links in Haliburton. And you're invited.

The first annual Dave Andreychuk Celebrity Golf Tournament and Charity Auction will take place at the PineStone Resort July 14 and organizer Bryan Brown has a list longer than his "fore" arm of celebs who will be attending.

In addition to Dave Andreychuk, who has thrown his support behind the annual event, Brown is proud to note that current NHLers such as Basil McRae, Drake Berehowski, Jeff Beukeboom, and West Guilford home-town favourite Bernie Nichols will be there. Former NHLers in attendance will be Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie and Glen Sharpley of Haliburton, and Norm Ullman, Bob Nevin, Eddie Shack, Carl

Brewer, and Dan Maloney. There will even be former CFLers on hand like Bill Symons.

"We've managed to recruit more than 30 sports celebrities for the event," Brown says. "And that includes many well-known radio and t.v. personalities." Celebs like Leo Reise, Glen Williams (Rock 95), Mike Pelyk, Allan Stanley, Dan Maloney, Carl Brewer, Joe Tilley (CFTO), John Eaton (WOLF), John Hinnen (CHFI), Steve Vickers, Ross Pruitt, and Peter Sidorkewicz will all be on hand to play at the tournament. At the time of publication there were several unconfirmed celebrity appearances as well.

Brown says he is looking forward to the charity golf tournament, but he also says one of the day's highlights will be the guest speaker after the sit-down meal.

None other than former host and commentator from Hockey Night in Canada, Brian McFarlane, will be on

hand to deliver one of his world-renowned speeches, Brown says.

McFarlane is a 30 year veteran of television and has written more than 40 books about hockey. He is also infamous for writing the song "Clear the Track, Here Comes Shack," as well as for being the originator of "Peter Puck."

"He recently opened McFarlane's Hockey Museum in Colborne, Ontario, at the Big Apple Theme Park," Brown explained.

"But what I found really interesting was that Brian's Dad, Leslie McFarlane, was the original writer of the Hardy Boys novels." (Although he wrote under the pen name Franklin W. Dixon.)

"Brian McFarlane is right up there with Don Cherry and Dennis Hull," Brown said, speaking about the demand for McFarlane as a guest speaker. McFarlane will also be playing during the golf tournament.

The July 14 event will be

Please turn to page 15

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On a wing & a prayer...

Martin Lumber office complex is turned into religious school, but it needs more students if it is to succeed

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

THE OLD PHRASE "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" has a new meaning.

As Christians fighting for the education of their children and the future of the Judeo-Christian world view, they couldn't beat the public school system. So since 1986, parents in the Harcourt area have been sending their children to a privately funded, non-denominational Christian alternative school. The facility was humble (with seven students inside the Harcourt Chapel and later more than 20 in a heated barn), but now, as they continue to compete with the public system, they have moved into a more elaborate setting along Elephant Lake Road — in the former executive headquarters of what used to be Martin Lumber.

In September, administrator and principal Don Waterhouse hopes to have 50 students at the three-storey, \$1.2-million building.

The Martin family is letting Waterhouse use their facilities and 2,000 acres of land rent-free for a year as a pilot project. The school need only pay the overhead costs. With three employees, property tax and utilities, Waterhouse estimates the annual operating cost to be \$120,000. If the year is successful, they might enter into a leasing arrangement.

If 50 students are enrolled in the fall, Waterhouse says the school will be able to survive through the year with a tuition fee of \$2,000 to \$3,000. This helps pay for some of the costs, but others are absorbed by himself, his wife Debbie, supervisor Jake Pothaar and his wife. They don't believe in government funding.

"Education is the parents' responsibility," says Pothaar. When asked how they can afford it, this is Waterhouse's answer: "Part of it's faith and part of it's savings."

They will likely have to rely on parents to drive their children to school at first, as they have done previously. But in the future, Waterhouse would like to purchase school buses to transport students from Haliburton and Bancroft.

They also hope to use some of the upstairs space for conferences, and they are considering the possibility of creating a dormitory on the third floor for retreats. This could provide them with additional income, and would offer Christians a place to work together in the crusade to keep the Judeo-Christian world view alive in Canada.

Two years ago was the first time Waterhouse approached the Martins about using their building. The school did not have a stable commitment from the church for the use of its facilities, and "through the providence of God's direction and timing," the family was interested enough to support the pilot project.

Now, the letter M used in the building's logo stands for



GREAT EXPECTATIONS: This is the staff of the new Messiah Christian Academy, which plans to start with its ACE (Accelerated Christian Education) at its stunning new facilities in the fall. From left are supervisor Jake Pothaar, principal and administrator Don Waterhouse, supervisor Debbie Waterhouse, Dianne Weston, who will be teaching elementary grades and John Henry Weston, secondary grades teacher and guidance counsellor. The staff invites everyone to come out to the former Martin Lumber executive headquarters on Elephant Lake Road near Wilberforce on July 16 and August 20 for open house.

Messiah at the Messiah Christian Academy.

But the history goes beyond that. As the founder of a group home, which he owned for 18 years, Waterhouse realized many of the difficulties students have are directly tied with the disappearance of the Christian element in the public school system. "The values that are out there don't meet the needs of human love, interaction and spirituality...The Judeo-Christian faith affirms the role of the family, moderation, sacrifice and fair play."

He was also unhappy about the trend in public education that seemed to consider feeling good as more important than working hard and doing well.

After much protesting to the government, he discovered the only way to make a difference was to take matters into his own hands.

He heard about a successful alternative system in the United States, the Accelerated Christian Education (ACE) system of learning, and decided to start an alternative school in Haliburton County.

The ACE concept allows students to learn a rigorous curriculum independently and at their own pace. In order to pass onto the next grade, a student must complete 12 "paces," or concepts in each of their subjects, and they cannot move onto the next pace until they have achieved at least 80 percent on a test. "It identifies gaps in learning early in their education," says Pothaar.

Five computers, and four televisions and VCRs supplement their exercises with interactive learning. Dianne Weston, who recently graduated from York University, will help elementary-level pupils with their curriculum and plans to take them out on field trips. Her husband John Henry Weston, a recent graduate from University of Toronto, will be guiding secondary-level students through their studies, and will also offer counseling services.

Waterhouse's wife Debbie, who has been at his side since the humble beginnings, continues as supervisor of the academy. Clara Burt is their secretary.

The academy invited the public to an open house on Sunday, but only a few attended. (The open house continues on July 16 and August 20.) Nevertheless, Waterhouse has faith that in the end, his system will provide families in the area with an alternative to public education.

"We know we have taken on a colossal gamble...and there's no doubt you wonder whether this makes sense. But the motivation is the vision that excites me of seeing Judeo-Christian values and world view passed on to the next generation," says Waterhouse.

Cottagers valued

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

do for Haliburton? — taxes, food, School of Fine Arts, building materials, boats, hiring of local workmen.

I also would like to respond to an earlier letter too. It was stated that 20 people signed a petition to raise the school taxes. What about all the rest of us, thousands, whose names were not on the petition? There are many frills that could be cut (I read about some of them in your paper) and go back to teaching the 3 R's. In the 60's, parents had to buy school supplies, so why not again? Why should our older generation lose their homes because of high school taxes? Another system that is fair has to be found.

Jane Carson,
Claremont, Ontario

Numbers clarified

To the Editor:

I write regarding the article "Fine Arts Guild holds its own" published July 28, 1994. The editor appears to have misread the 1993/94 financial statement presented at our annual meeting and gave gross figures, not net figures, of our fund raisers. I wish to clarify one set of figures in particular. While the summer sale did indeed gross \$65,700., our net revenue was \$17,572. after exhibitors were paid their portion of the sales along with other expenses. Also, typical of our times, the revenue from sales in the Rails' End Gallery and Guild Shop, as well as door donations for various exhibitions, are down substantially.

This year, the County of Haliburton was unable to give us the \$1,000. honorarium that we have been fortunate to receive in the past. Our grant from the Municipality of Dysart et al for the coming fiscal year is \$15,000., and not \$18,000. as was reported. The total reduction of our grants this year is \$4,000. which we must try to make up if we are to meet our expenses. In this respect, we are not much different than other organizations and by running as tight a ship as possible, we will hopefully be able to "hold our own" while continuing to present to the public the high quality of shows and programming that we have in the past.

Claire MacLeod, President,
Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

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Search is on for new Guilford councillor

Dysart's Brian Watts forced to step down after he moved to a different municipality

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Dysart et al council on Monday, July 11.

Resignation

Because he has moved out of Dysart et al, Brian Watts has resigned his councillor's position. Watts, who just purchased a store in Ingoldsby, had been on council for six years, representing the West Guilford area. He had hoped to finish this term, which expires in November, but says someone complained that he was still on council. Provincial rules require him to step down anyway.

Before he left, Watts thanked his fellow councillors "for your friendship and support." He also extended his appreciation to municipal staff for their co-operation and help over the past six years.

Council will hold a special meeting in two weeks to appoint a successor. People from anywhere in Dysart, not just Ward 4, can let council know they are interested in the position. Because a regular election is in November, there will be no election for Watts' council position.

No to disclosure

Council opposes proposed legislation which would force them to disclose all of their personal and family's financial interests. The legislation is to act as a safeguard so councillors don't abuse their position. But councillors have no safe-

guards to protect that information; anyone could come in and ask for it, although dollar values won't be included.

Councillor Gerry Walker noted that any interests from business partnerships to loans would have to be included. "The list can be endless."

Another fight

Council will also protest the new \$120 fee for each supplemental assessment above and beyond the \$3,000-worth of assessments provided at no cost. The \$120 must come right out of the municipal portion of the tax bill; Dysart can't ask the county or the board of education to share the cost.

Reeve Curry Bishop noted that the present assessment system isn't efficient. An assessor will come from Peterborough, arrive at 11 a.m., meet with one person appealing their assessment and then leave so they can be back in Peterborough by 4 p.m.. The assessment office does not allow them to stay overnight.

"We should be handling it locally and not have them on the payroll," Bishop said.

It's not our fault

Meanwhile, Dysart has been receiving more letters of protest than usual. Many people are upset with property tax increases and are taking their anger out on council. Yet council is only responsible for 21% of the tax bill; 15% goes to the county and 64% goes to the board of education. In the past four years, municipal budgets have increased 7.6%, the county's budgets have increased 60% and the board's budget has increased

DYSART ET AL COUNCIL BRIEFS

49%. Councillor Robert Heinze says the municipality only collects the county and education levy; if people are upset they should address county council and the board trustees.

Dollar signs

Tax arrears are increasing steadily, especially for business taxes. The municipality will become more aggressive in its attempts to get businesses to bring their taxes up to date.

On the flip side, with new provincial lottery licensing rules, more money is coming into the municipal coffers. Last year Dysart budgeted \$10,000 in revenues; already this year it has earned \$8,000.

Chip trucks, again

During Saturday's Highland Games, there were four concession-type food booths at Head Lake Park. One of them was from Cobourg. This isn't fair to year-round businesses which are paying taxes, said Councillor Murray Fearrey. If an event is in the park, he wants organizers to contact local food outlets and ask them if they want the opportunity to sell food at the event. "It's just a matter of communication. Ask them to consider the businesses which employ the people. They should have the courtesy of being asked."

Last year, chip trucks were also at the Games but there were no complaints, and this year

organizers asked them back. Some downtown restaurant owners were angry that the chip trucks were allowed to be on municipal property during the event, discouraging people from eating at year-round establishments.

But Heinze was frustrated by demands that council write rules to protect every business. It is not council's job to control who eats what where. He felt that event organizers be responsible for food booths, but agreed with Councillor Gerry Walker that municipal rules be followed, especially since the municipality contributes \$4,000 to the Games.

Council recently introduced a hawkers and peddler's fee which would cover one-day food booths.

In the future, event organizers will be told of municipal rules in advance.

Meanwhile, Barry Johnson has asked for permission for a hot-dog cart. He will be reminded that it cannot be on municipal property and that it must be farther than 50' from an existing eating establishment.

More controls

Vehicles used as taxis must be inspected once a year by a certified Ministry of Transportation inspector. As well, anyone who drives a taxi must be licensed by the municipality. Dysart wants stricter enforcement of the rules, perhaps asking the MTO to do the inspections.

A good story

To encourage children to read, council has agreed to sponsor a two-hour story hour at the Haliburton Library once a week for July and August. Librarian Vicki Ross has taken a course, at her own expense, about reading to children and feels the service is very important. The county library says it doesn't have enough money to offer the program, so Dysart will pick up the cost, which is \$15 an hour. Council would like Ross to report on the success of the story hours.

A time or day has not yet been determined.

End of tradition

When employees work on the civic long weekend in August, they will be paid time and a half. Dysart is no longer going to hold a replacement civic holiday in September.

In the past, all stores have stayed open during the busy summer weekend. In lieu of extra pay, stores have been closed on a Monday in September. However, the village is still busy in September and some businesses say this is too confusing for tourists, who aren't aware of the local holiday and expect stores to be open. The Business Improvement Area says businesses would rather pay the required wages and stay open on both days.

Election

To make it easier for cottagers to vote in November's municipal election, council will hold an extra advanced poll in late

October. The deadline for declaring candidacy is October 14, making it impossible to hold an advanced poll on Thanksgiving weekend, the preferred favourite. Following provincial rules, the first possible Saturday may be October 29, but council will see if an October 22 poll could be held.

Good ol' Ma Bell

Many people say you can get good deals on long distance rates from private telephone companies, but Clerk-Administrator Donna MacCallum says they can only match the favourable rate offered by Bell. Besides, said Councillor Murray Fearrey, Bell contributes \$218,000 a year in property easements.

Concrete construction

The new industrial site of John Cawker's concrete construction business is not yet ready for occupancy or production. The municipality is waiting for inspection reports from an engineer and the Ministry of Labour, especially since large cranes are involved. A hydrogeological study report also has yet to be received. The company is on County Road 1 near Donald.

Creek re-routed

Council will apply for a work permit to re-route an offshoot of a creek which runs below the West Bay landfill site at Haliburton Lake. This is to ensure environmental safety. Council also wants to purchase two or three acres of land to expand the dump site.

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Septic tanks hurt water quality

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

The following are some brief reports from the annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization held Saturday, July 9, at Wigamog Inn.

Sewage treatment plant

Lake Kashagawigamog residents had many questions concerning the sewage treatment plant expansion in Dysart et al.

The expansion is a major undertaking by the municipality, paid in part from infrastructure funding from the government. But many Lake Kashagawigamog residents say they feel they are "getting the short end of the stick," when it comes to taking advantage of these new services, primarily because many of the seasonal residents are not around enough to enjoy the benefit of their tax contributions.

But most of all, residents seemed surprised to learn that lake shore contributions of phosphorus account for 95 per cent of the "loadings" into the Kashagawigamog chain. Lake shore contributors are permanent and seasonal residences, as well as resorts. The Haliburton Sewage Treatment plant, as it stands, only contributes about 4.5 per cent.

Ron Schwartz of Conestoga-Rovers and Associates explained that these figures

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

mean the residents must take more of an active role in reducing the amount of phosphorus reaching their lake. He said that in 1993 phosphate loading to the lake was the major cause of lake degeneration, largely due to improper waste disposal systems.

Many residents have conventional inground septic systems, he explained. But septic tile bed systems "are designed to fail... have a set longevity... and its treatment efficiency is limited."

The sewage treatment plant is a positive, long-term solution, he says, and with the expansion of the collection system for the plant, many residents will be able to dispose of waste more effectively.

But the negative side effect is that taxes will likely rise. Schwartz said that alternative beats having to pay anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 to replace a tile bed system which has been exhausted.

Although many cottagers did not object to the expanded sewage treatment plant, some reiterated that the 95 per cent of phosphorus loading must be reduced on a daily basis by residents along the lake chain.

"It's up to the members to help themselves... bearing in mind that it cannot be done overnight," said LKO member Jim Joseph.

I.D. Maps

Close to 600 Kashagawigamog residents have been registered for

lot identification signs. Many have been erected already and the group has produced a map detailing the location of these identified properties. According to organization president Mary Hinks, they are now working on a directory - which will hopefully be ready by the fall - which will be in a binder and given to businesses and services affecting the Lake Kashagawigamog area.

Greetings

MPP Chris Hodgson brought greeting from Queen's Park to the organization and said that since he's been elected, he hasn't forgotten the issues affecting the cottagers. He says the results from the Fair Tax Commission report and Bill 163 (planning reform act) are two issues he believes to be important to the Lake Kashagawigamog residents.

Now that he is in provincial government, he says he also hasn't forgotten the "downloading" on municipalities which has occurred these past few years.

Rallying support

Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern Berry took the stand at the meeting, campaign style, and asked members for their support of his re-election to office.

"I am proud to have led council through many good budgets," he said. "And that is because I firm-

ly believe that if you can't afford it, you can't get it."

Because of growth and development, Berry says that "Minden is the envy of the county."

EYC

Dysart's Environmental Youth Corps (EYC) made a presentation about the progress of their investigation into the septic tank systems in the Dysart end of the lake. According to the EYC, the older cottages seem to have the most problems, such as improper drainage or outhouses that have not been sealed properly. Some residents did not even know where their tank was located.

The EYC has found that many residents simply don't pay enough attention to their septic systems because "they are only up a couple of times a year." But the EYC says the cumulative impact of this attitude is not good for the environment.

The EYC recommended that residents know their system and keep a record of all maintenance to the system. Berry said that if he is re-elected he will try to bring this same type of study to the AHM end of Lake Kashagawigamog.

New President

LKO president Ben Davis recently resigned and Mary Hinks will now take his place for the remainder of his two-year appointment. Trevor Babbs now becomes the vice-president.

MNR changing fishing policy, seeks public input

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing a new management strategy in South Central Ontario to ensure that naturally reproducing brook trout and lake trout populations are protected, maintained and enhanced for present and future generations. This strategy includes recommendations for new stocking practices and options for harvest controls. The affected area includes the entire Bancroft and Pembroke districts, and the Kawagama Lake area and three lakes from the Muskoka Lake area of the Parry Sound District.

Over-harvesting has been identified as a major problem for lake trout and brook trout in the South Central Ontario area. As a means of decreasing over-harvesting in the South Central Ontario area, the Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing the following:

On all lake trout lakes with natural reproduction, one of the following options be imposed: (a) a slot limit (fish measuring a size that's within the slot size limits must be released). This provides protection for the majority of the spawning population; (b) a minimum size limit for three years followed by a slot limit (for three years fish up to a certain size must be released then the slot limit as above). This option provides protection for more lake trout to reach spawning age and to spawn at least once before being harvested to give the fishery an extra boost in the first three years; or (c) a winter/early

spring season closure. A minimum size limit on brook trout and artificial lures only regulation is to be imposed on lakes with naturally reproducing brook trout (fish smaller than a certain size must be released and angling for these brook trout can only occur using artificial lures).

Unfortunately, stocking hatchery fish in lake trout lakes with natural reproduction is not the answer to over fishing. Hatchery fish may displace natural trout from spawning shoals and alter the genetic make-up of the population of interbreeding with them. Stocking also maintains artificially high angling pressure as anglers are attracted to stocked lakes. This continued to reduce the numbers of natural fish to critical levels and does not give them a chance to recover. This is not a wise use of our hatchery fish. Therefore, the new management strategy states: that lake trout stocking in lakes with natural lake trout reproduction will be discontinued.

The stocking of hatchery lake trout, brook trout, splake and rainbow trout will continue in lakes without natural reproduction.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will conduct a public review, including open houses in Peterborough (July 6), Northbrook (July 8), Bancroft (July 9), Pembroke (July 11), Minden (July 13), Frost Centre (July 16) and Rosseau (July 17), to explain the strategy and obtain public input.



JUST GRILL IT: Bruce Sacheski, Chic Minaker, and Keith Hill braved the bugs and the barbecue while cooking up some home-grown European wild boar, which was raised by Sacheski. The boar was being roasted as a part of a fund raiser for the Lochlin United Church, and will be an annual event from now on. Hundreds of people crowded inside the Lochlin community centre to tempt their tastebuds with the tasty morsels of meat.



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Have a Safe & Happy Summer
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Joe Langmann of Ingoldsby was the youngest person to attend The Gap

CLOSING THE GAP

Young people bring fun and faith closer together every Friday night in Haliburton

And I sought for a man among them, that should make up the hedge, and stand in the gap before me for the land, that I should not destroy it: but I found none.

Therefore have I poured out mine indignation upon them; I have consumed them with the fire of my wrath: their own way have I recompensed upon their heads, saith the Lord GOD.

Ezekiel, Chapter 22, Verses 30 and 31

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF GOD HAPPENED TO DROP BY Head Lake Park on Friday night, he would have had no reason to be upset. There, divided only by a volleyball net, two dozen young people were laughing and having fun. Unbeknownst to the casual passerby, however, they were also narrowing the gap between local youths and God.

Every Friday night until August 19, young people are invited to be part of The Gap. It's an ecumenical drop-in centre for young people that will combine fun times with spiritual growth, no easy task in the 1990s.

"There's a gap between God and man and



When a cute boy arrives on the scene during a recent volleyball game, Emily Claridge and Sarah McMahon are sure to notice. Just because they're attending a Christian drop-in centre doesn't mean that they have to leave all their typical teenager reactions at the door

we're here to fill it," says 17-year-old Jamie McMahon, who came up with the idea with his friend Damon Smith. "You see a lot of kids hanging around doing nothing, and that's when they get into trouble."

They felt that young people needed a place to gather and do what they want to do. So they sent out a questionnaire to all the county's youth groups, asking kids what activities interested them the most. The replies have been incorporated into different theme nights. Music will be an important part of every gathering and there are many groups with a rock 'n roll sound and a golden rule message.

The kids meet at St. George's Anglican Church, but events will spill out into the community, as they did on Friday night when everyone went down to the park for a game of volleyball. A belief in God might bind them together, but that doesn't mean they wear buttoned-up shirts and go to church every day. They're teenagers (and a few adolescents) and they want the opportunity to be amongst other teenagers and have fun.

But there needed to be more than that. The organizers' concept also included a time when young people could share their ideas and thoughts about their faith. Yet at the same time, they want to welcome kids who might not have any religious beliefs. Church can be very formidable to them, and The Gap could once again be a bridge to God.

But the kids will do it in their own way. "If you want Bible thumping, go to church on Sunday," says volunteer parent John Byelis. "Our devotionals are more life oriented, based on every day things - is there anything in the

Bible that relates to our lives?"

"It's a place where you can just be yourself," says 14-year-old Brianne Hewitt.

"Every kid needs to let their feelings out," says Liz Byelis. Along with her husband, she sees The Gap as the beginning, a way to reach out in love to the county's young people. Eventually, they'd like to see a full-time youth centre.

Brianne thinks that's a marvellous idea. "It would be neat to walk in and see them learning about God. I mean coming to know Him."

Asked why it's important for her to have God in her life, she is quiet for a few embarrassed moments and then says "When my grandfather died, I knew he went to heaven and I couldn't give up on God or else I wouldn't see my grandfather again... It's what I've been taught and in my heart I love God."

"It gives meaning, or a purpose in life," says Jamie.

Sharing the message isn't always easy, but these kids are hoping they'll see kids who they won't meet in church. "When I told my friends about it, they said 'Oh, it's a Christian thing' and they were iffy about coming," says Brianne. But next week she thinks a few of them will come out and test the waters. Once they see how much fun it is, Brianne is sure they'll come back.

This week, they plan to have music at the bandshell, and on July 29 two Christian rock groups, Dust Kickers and Simply His, are putting on a live concert at the park.

No matter what week it is, when you get teenagers together, the laughter is never hard to hear. Everyone is welcome to fill in The Gap on Friday nights in the summer.



These young people invite you to join them at new Christian drop-in centre

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| Thurs., July 14 | "BUNGEE RUNNER" Interactive Game
Coor's Light Night |
| Fri.Sat. July 15,16 | Live Band "SEA MONKEY'S" |
| Thurs. July 21 | The "RADICAL SURFBOARD" Interactive Game |
| Fri.Sat. July 22,23 | Live Band "NANCY B" |
| Tues. July 26 | Ladies Night - ALL MALE REVUE
Exclusive audience participation
Cover charge \$5. advance • \$10.00 door |
| Thurs. July 28 | The "ELIMINATOR" Interactive Game |
| Fri. July 29 | The "BECK BEER HIGHLAND YARD" Foot Race |
| Fri.Sat. July 29,30,31
Sun. | Live Band "ONE STEP" |

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keeping out of the rough; but getting
out after we're in



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JULY 29

midnight madness

HALIBURTON
VILLAGE

This week

Minden councillors go fishing for cottage vote

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 9 annual meeting of the Mountain Lake Property Owners Association, held at Minden Community Centre with about 75 people present.

Farewell

After welcoming everyone, outgoing president Bob Hurrell turned the floor over to Bill Durkin, who presented him with a gavel made by Clifford Woolner. He also presented Hurrell with a plaque that carries the names of every association president since it came into existence in 1978.

Durkin wished Hurrell the best of luck in his future, and thanked him for his dedication as president.

The campaign

With municipal elections just around the corner in November, the association invited Anson, Hinden and Minden council candidates to speak to the members. Hurrell encouraged everyone to come out to vote.

Reeve Bern Berry started by noting councils' successful teamwork in the past nine years that he has been in office. He also mentioned hospital reform; this project is vital to the community and "as is usually my style, I have researched the situation." He said he spoke to Kate Reed, interim support staff of the Acting Health Services Board, and has put together an information pack-

age, which he handed over to Hurrell.

"The municipality has constantly built on our reserves," he added. In 1983 they were working with \$100,000 and now it is over \$1-million.

He also said he was proud of council for being able to keep tax shifts on the downside. During his first year as reeve, in 1990, the municipal tax increase was 2.4 percent. It has gradually decreased every year, right down to zero this year. "And that's with all the downloading the provincial government has put on us."

In closing he said, "I'll likely be the second name on the ballot but I hope I'm the first in the count."

Following him was Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens, who echoed Berry's pride in council's progress, but said there is always room to do better. He addressed the property owners as his "employers. We're the employees. We have to listen to you. You're the guys that can put us there and you're the guys that can put us out."

Councillor Gerald Rome gave the crowd some of his personal background. He's a father, a grandfather and a retired bank manager who has lived in many communities, including Minden since 1977. He said he's always been concerned about where and how money is spent. "I'd like to continue to serve you and ask for your support."

Councillor Jean Anthon, Berry's opponent, has had many years of experience working with various types of governments: the association (president for two years), the Federation of Ontario

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Cottagers' Associations (president and executive member), and AHM council (on the planning advisory and chair of transportation needs study for health services reform). She reminded members of her committed disapproval of Market Value Assessment.

The municipality's position with the provincial government should be, in her view, "aggressive and productive. The confrontational, negative approach goes nowhere."

She added that the way council deals with the public and their issues should improve.

Councillor Grant Plooard wasn't able to attend the meeting as he and his wife are travelling to Yukon. He asked Steve Taylor to speak on his behalf. Plooard's strengths are his concern for the environment and for the community. He has also maintained a "tight handle on spending costs."

Advanced polls have been announced for Saturday October 29, Saturday November 5 and Wednesday November 9. Election day is November 14.

Water quality

Eric Moore and Bruce MacMillan explained the process of taking water samples and updated the members on the status of Mountain Lake.

Through the Ministry of Environment and Energy's Self-Help program, Moore and MacMillan have determined that the lake is at a happy medium range between enriched and unenriched. This means it's good

for fishermen, who want the plant life to feed the fish, but there isn't so much of it to make swimming unpleasant.

Every weekend either Moore or David Wilson go out in a power boat to each end of the lake. They take a black and white-painted secchi disk and lower it into the water until they can no longer see it. Usually this clarity level is around four metres into the water. They then take a bucket carrying a sample bottle, and lower it to twice the depth of the clarity level. Every Monday morning Moore takes the samples to the Ministry's Toronto headquarters.

With low chlorophyll and high visibility, water quality remains excellent, said MacMillan, but in answer to an audience member's question, the lake's water is not fit to drink.

MacMillan recommended that shoreline property owners do their part in keeping the lake low on nutrients such as nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous. Don't fertilize your lawns, keep septic tanks far from the shore and use phosphorous-free soaps, he said.

Lake watchdog

Gary Chapman, Lake Steward for Mountain Lake, keeps close tabs on the changes he can see in the lake. Since 1976 when he moved near Hart Lodge, he has noticed an increase in aquatic plants and in nutrients.

He also believes there is too much pressure on the lake from ice fishing, adding that most of

the huts on the lake are four-man huts, and if every person caught there limit, that adds up to be a lot of fish coming out of the water.

Road signs

Bill Roszell told members to make sure that the signs in front of their property are visible, and to clear any covering brush away. In emergency situations, paramedics need to be able to find their destination as quickly and easily as possible, and this simple detail can often save lives.

If there are any recent property owners on the lake, let membership chair Irv Mandel know so he can update his roads list.

Guest speaker

Stuart Baker, chair of the Acting Health Services Board, spoke about the changes that could be implemented in the county's health care system.

The board is responsible for deciding where 19 acute care beds will go — either the Haliburton Hospital or Hyland Crest. It also has to determine how it will renovate Hyland Crest and Haliburton Hospital, and has to set up 30 long term care beds in Haliburton. The province has allotted \$10.6 million for the project, but \$4 million has to come from the community.

The need for community funding could be a barrier to the project, if there isn't enough support. The community might be skeptical since one project was already underway a few years ago to open chronic care beds in Haliburton Hospital, but the

province didn't keep its promise.

Another barrier to creating the new health care system would be a failure to agree on a location for the acute care beds.

The board is looking at hiring an executive director, Baker said, to help lead the board through the complicated steps that lie ahead. It is also deciding on how to receive input from the community in order to reach consolidation for the location of the acute care beds.

Baker is confident that the board will overcome these barriers and by 1996, it will be incorporated.

Board member Doug Campbell was present to give his view of what the essence of the acute care beds decision is. He said the community is laid out so that two-thirds of the county's population is within a half hour from Hyland Crest, while only one-third is within the same distance of the Haliburton Hospital. In his opinion, it makes sense to have the acute care beds in Minden.

As for a Minden-Haliburton "fight," he said it only exists in one location. "And that is the Haliburton County Echo. Otherwise there's no fight to my knowledge."

New members

Three new directors and a president are coming on board to the association.

Directors are Steve Taylor, Don Benson and Nancy Miller. The new president is Ian Daniels. Ken Lewis will continue as treasurer, and Ruth Benson will stay on as secretary.

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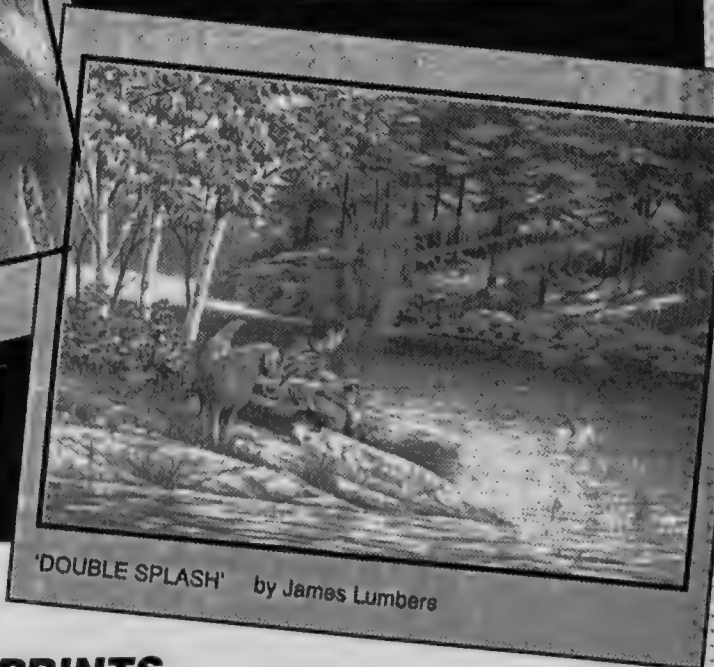
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Tourney offers more than golf

Continued from page 9

held at the PineStone Resort off Hwy. 121 outside of Haliburton. For \$175, a person will be treated to a day of golf with a celebrity, including lunch and a sit-down dinner. The ticket price includes the guest speaker and a spot at the charity auction. Haliburton County council even approved the use of tickets sold for income tax-return purposes, which Brown says amounts to about \$85 per individual. The net proceeds from the event will go towards the Haliburton County Hospital Fund.

Tickets are going quickly for the event so it is best to get yours early. Please phone 457-5214 for more information.

Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

So what's the payoff for golfing like a pro on July 14? A brand-new fully loaded Chrysler Neon worth \$15,400 from Elstone Motors; a set of golf clubs; \$3,000 worth of air-fare to anywhere in the world; and even a golf trip for two to Scotland worth \$6,000. All of these prizes will be up for grabs for hole-in-one plays on each of the course's par threes.

Auction Items

As previously reported in The Echo, many wonderful

sport collectibles will be up-for-grabs at the auction. Like his list of celebrities, Brown has an exceedingly long list of items which will tempt even the most frugal sports buff. Highlights from the auction list include: a day with the Toronto Maple Leafs, an autographed and framed print of the team, a Dave Andreychuk framed and autographed print, a Toronto Blue Jays print (framed and signed by Pat Borders), autographed Maple Leaf Jerseys, a Toronto Maple Leaf print autographed by Doug Gilmour, a Blue Jays baseball signed by Devon White, a team autographed Maple Leaf hockey stick, as well as tons of other sports paraphernalia.

Spectators

There will be six designated areas on the golf course for spectators, which will be available at no charge. Spectators can purchase food and drinks throughout the day from food stands. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

In addition, a limited number of dinner tickets will be available to those unable to play golf during the day. For the bargain-basement price of \$36, you can have a great meal along-side sports celebrities, as well as taking part in the auction.

Councillors against "open book" law

Reeve says no one's life should be an open book, especially to disgruntled taxpayers

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan Township Council, with all members present.

Against the Act

Following a number of controversies recently surrounding municipal politicians in the Toronto area, provincial legislature has decided to introduce a local government Disclosure of Interest Act that will, among other things, enable ratepayers to have easy access to council members' personal financial information. This is to prevent municipal politicians from abusing their positions.

But Reeve Bev MacDuff feels this freedom could be abused and unfair to local politicians. She doesn't approve of the idea of anyone being able to "walk in off the street" and ask to see her file, which lists her assets, holdings and sources of income.

"No one's life should be an open book...You know as well as I do if you get a disgruntled taxpayer who wants to get a smear campaign going, they'll do it."

She suggests that if any ratepayer has a complaint, that person should have to make a written request for the information and wait for a commissioner to find the information for them, if they have a justified complaint against the council member.

Deputy-Reeve Glen Madill disagreed. "You shouldn't be running for office if you don't want anyone to disclose what you have," he said. "People have a right to know what you're about, to a degree."

To a degree was exactly the point Reeve MacDuff was making, and that degree doesn't include unjustified access to personal financial information.

"We are all being penalized for the indiscretion of others," she said.

She added that this legislation could strongly deter candidates for running in the upcoming municipal election.

Council will write to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, suggesting its task force address their concerns to the government standing committee.

Mistake takes the cake

When township employee Danny Sayers accidentally threw out a \$400 piece of an artificial wedding cake, he gave council good reason to consider changing its community centre rental agreement.

Newlyweds Shawn and Tracy Stoughton were married on Saturday, June 25. When their reception organizers decided to forgo their \$100 clean-up deposit, they were no longer responsible for the after-party mess. But as a result, the cake ended up in the dump with the trash two days later. The newlyweds wanted the cake back.

Council, seeing two parties at fault, agreed

the township will not be held liable for any items left at the hall.

Getting word out

Councillor Bill Challis of the works committee reported that some residents are not aware of the landfill site's new hours. He told council of a resident's idea to list the summer hours on ratepayers' tax bills.

Also of concern to the works committee are some rotting docks at the township beach. They will be fine as they are for a year, said Challis, but money will have to be budgeted for their repair next year.

Recreation funds

Reeve MacDuff gave the latest report on behalf of the recreation committee.

A July 1 dance for children 12 and under and a yard and bake sale held last summer have raised \$626.39 for the summer swim program. The program needs an assistant instructor this year, and if a volunteer can't be found council will hire one.

The June Bug Horseshoe tournament, held in Gooderham June 25, raised enough money for a \$300 donation to be set aside for the Tours and Trails project. MacDuff noted that the project will "enhance Haliburton County's image and support tourism for all seasons. This will in turn keep people employed and enable our businesses to sustain a healthy growth pattern year round."

Community centre rental fees have paid \$540 to the township, almost half of which has come from the Reform Church for Sunday morning worship at the centre.

The next meeting
will be held Tuesday,
July 19 at 7 p.m.



GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

to pay \$197.73 — half the value of the cake.

On one hand, "if it really was a valuable piece of merchandise, there would have been a note attached," said Reeve MacDuff. "It was not done intentionally, it was just a very bad misunderstanding."

But at the same time council could identify with Mr. Stoughton's point that the cake, with a beautiful staircase and electric equipment, was of obvious value and only a quick phone call from Sayers would have stopped him from making the mistake.

MacDuff said Sayers had a lot of cleaning to do that day, among other duties (he is also by-law enforcement officer and garbage collector for the township). It would have been easy for him to mistake the cake for garbage during the extensive clean-up and, as he described the scene to her, it was in poor shape when he saw it. The cake was taken apart, it was stuck to a plastic table cloth and looked like drinks were spilled on it, so he didn't give it much thought. He just loaded it up with the garbage and took it to the dump.

Council has suggested the recreation committee revise the rental agreement to say that

Boy rescues drowning girl

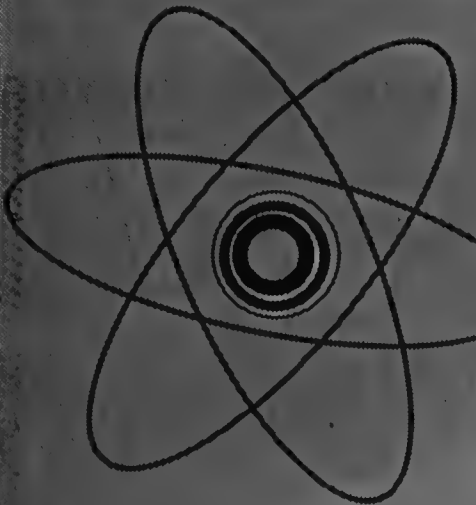
by ELEANOR COOPER
Special to The Echo

Just when the day-long Canada Day celebrations were wrapping up behind the West Guilford Community centre, a miracle of sorts was happening only a short distance away in Maple Lake.

At about 5 p.m. Alison Sinclair, 7, and Shawn Proctor, 10, were swimming near a ten-foot-deep drop off in the lake, when Shawn's father Terry called to them from the shore to swim closer to land.

As they were swimming back, Alison somehow slipped below

the surface of the water, however, not without Mr. Proctor noticing. He yelled to Shawn that Alison was having trouble and the boy quickly dove into the deeper water and grabbed the bright blue bathing suit she was wearing. He then grabbed her arm and started swimming for shore, occasionally checking to make sure her head wasn't submerged. Luckily, no CPR was required. Alison was reportedly only under the water about 30 seconds and was in good condition afterwards. Shawn and his father are from Oshawa and Alison is from Toronto.



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EARLY BIRD CATCHES \$500: Few draws attract as much attention as the annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival draw for a new car. This year the top prize is a Caravan SE van from Elstone Motors, and the tickets have been selling well. Many of the early ticket purchasers were hoping to win the early bird draw for \$500 on Friday, but Steve Bishop of Haliburton was the winner. Pulling his name out of the drum is Rotary President Hugh Nichol, seated. Helping him are Ted Brandon, Lorne Hoppertreys and Kim Emmerson. The draw for the van is August 3, and you should get your ticket soon to avoid disappointment.

Public-private agreement set up for sewage treatment plant expansion

Dysart et al has entered into an agreement with Pennford Corporation which will enable the municipality's share of the costs to complete the sewage treatment plant expansion to be funded through a public-private partnership.

Private sector equity investment in the existing and expanded facility will not only fund the expansion costs, but will also provide funding to enable the municipality to repay its outstanding loan to the Ministry of Environment and Energy for the existing facility. The financial savings to the municipality are estimated at \$1,000,000 over 20 years, as compared to the financing cost that the municipality would incur by debenturing the required funding through the traditional method.

The private-public partnership is designed to place the municipality in the same position of control and authority over the facilities as if it were to own the facilities outright and will enable the municipality to own the expanded facilities outright, free and clear, in the next 20 years.

The municipality's approach has been made possible by the recent changes to the law and regulations of Ontario which encourage and provide for private sector financing and involvement in the provision of municipal infrastructure projects. There public-private partnerships have been developed in response to the need for private sector investment and involvement in providing needed infrastructure throughout the province.

The
Echo

Snowmobile club looks ahead to winter

by Brian Watts
HCSA President

IHOPE EVERYONE is having a fabulous summer and, of course, is thinking ahead to our favourite season. This is just a brief update to bring you in touch with our annual general meeting held at Hart Lodge, June 25, attended by 80 plus people.

At the A.G.M. the club (Haliburton County Snowmobile Association) elects all of its directors and at this time we took on some new people, which now gives us approximately 55 in total. At our first general meeting held July 8, those same directors elected your new executive for the 1994-95 season which is as follows:

President, Brian Watts; 1st vice president, Chris Bullerick; 2nd vice president, Mark Lester; secretary, Mike Burke; treasurer, Brent Devolin; chairperson - ways and means, Larry Tupling; chairperson - business administration, Steve Berry; co-chairpersons - trails committee, Elmo Lumburner, Marke Lester; chairperson - map committee, Marj Kennedy; co-chairpersons - driver education, Larry Hutchinson, Mike Burke; chairperson - land use permits, Leon Wright; chairperson - membership committee, Lynn Peel and past president Peter Overington.

At this time, I would personally like to take this opportunity to thank my executive for the past season for the support given to me and the countless hours given to the club and at the same time welcome all our new people aboard and look forward to another great season.

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Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival on Still Road
phone 754-2602 for info. or reserved space

July 23rd

STANHOPE FUN DAY

Takes place at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall on North Shore Road, north of Carnarvon. Family oriented day with games & races, beef BBQ, craft & bake sale, job ball tournament, beer garden, helicopter rides, model railroad display & much more.

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July 29 & 30th

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Haliburton echoes to the skirl of the pipes as Highland Games bring throngs to town



You didn't have to be a Campbell or a Cooper or a MacDonald to enjoy the stirring sound of the pipes and the colourful whirl of the dancers, when the annual Highland Games returned to Head Lake Park on Saturday. Ten pipe bands and scores of dancers were the focal point of a full day of entertainment that included a heavy events competition, arm wrestling, a horseshoe tournament, and children's games organized by Camp Wanakita. Despite a brief morning rain shower, the day was a huge success. Competition results could not be obtained by press time, but will be published in next week's Echo.

PHOTOS BY LEN PIZZEY



Minden Horticultural Society to present a floral extravaganza August 11 & 12

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Boasting a membership of at least 200 gardeners, Minden's Horticultural Society is a thriving group which continues to help beautify and learn about its community's environment.

Headed by the energetic Illa Cooper, her philosophy is to "dig" together and "enrich our society." The society meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Common room.

"We've got a lot of enthusiastic members," says Lynn Hancock, who is a director with the group. The society was first formed in 1977 and has steadily grown since then.

"We're all in it simply for the pleasure of liking flowers."

At the group's last meeting, members brought a rhubarb dessert to help celebrate one of the first edible plants of the year. In addition, members brought flower arrangements in tune with the theme "June is bursting." Each month the society holds competitions within the membership, pertaining to different themes. Members bring flower arrangements or plants to be judged.

The Minden Horticultural Society belongs to District 4 of the Ontario Horticultural Society and receives grants each year from the government to help in its operation. However, like most government funding, members expect that the grant will be cut in the near future. However, it still only costs \$3 per year for people to join, Mrs. Hancock says. All of the members are encouraged to start a composting area outdoors, which is beneficial to the environment and to their gardens.

Speakers generally join the members at their monthly meetings, discussing topics from

How does your garden grow?

wildlife and the environment to gardening in the North.

"We like to talk about the different conditions, especially in our area, which are harmonious to the environment," says Mrs. Hancock. "But each area in Ontario is unique . . . like the soil conditions and the weather."

The Minden Horticultural Society continues to encourage younger people to join the club, but for even younger garden enthusiasts the society offers a "junior gardeners group."

The young gardeners meet the third Monday of each month, between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and is instructed by Anne Neave. These gardeners are groomed for a life-long love affair with gardening and many of them spend their adult lives getting tremendous satisfaction from helping to beautify their environment.

Even the regular members of the Minden Horticultural Society obtain great satisfaction from their work.

"Every member takes care of something in the town," Mrs. Hancock explained. Throughout the

year members are assigned to plant and look after flower beds by the hospital, river, Chamber of Commerce, library, and the municipal buildings.

"We're currently looking at setting up a perennial flower bed near Hyland Crest (seniors' residence)," she said.

"We're trying to make Minden more attractive all the time."

The group takes part in horticultural events outside of Minden at least once a month. The society travels to places like Lakefield, Omeme, and St. Catharines throughout the

year, often visiting some of the 19 other societies within District 4. Haliburton village is also a part of this district, supporting a smaller, but vibrant, membership of talented gardeners.

At the time of this interview, Mrs. Hancock, along with three others from the Minden group, were heading off to St. Catharines for the annual general provincial meeting for horticultural societies across Ontario.

The Minden Horticultural Society is best known for its annual flower show, which is the only one of its kind in Haliburton County.

This August 11 and 12, the society will be presenting its 15th annual flower show called "A Floral Extravaganza." Competition is open to members of the society and the public is warmly welcomed to view the "fruits and flowers" of these members' labors. All the judges are all certified and follow Ministry of Agriculture standards, which makes the competition that much more exciting.

"There are always so many wonderful entries," Mrs. Hancock said with a smile.

"I just can't believe the talent of some of our members."

The flower show will also include competitions for the junior gardeners, as well as competitions encompassing photography, vegetables, pressed and dried materials, potted plants and decorative items. It's a show not to be missed!



Mountain Lake gardener Lynn Hancock

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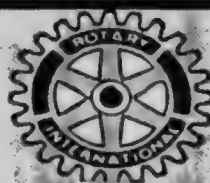
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SSFC Haliburton campus boasts first RPN course

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

This spring, people interested in learning some valuable skills in the medical field had a "rare opportunity" to enroll in a 37-week

Registered Practical Nursing (RPN) program at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus.

About 22 students, almost all from this area, jumped at the chance to take advantage of this program. It was brought to the college after the Training Co-ordination Committee in Haliburton County discovered that there was a need for this type of training, especially since many of the local and area hospitals will be expanding in the future.

"We held an information session and put an ad in the paper and we got a great response," explains Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

The 22 students now taking the program, which started May 24, are likely the first - and the last - people to take this course at the Haliburton Campus. Since the campus is so small, resources and funding are too limited for this type of program to be offered on a consistent basis.

One-third of the students taking this course are sponsored through Canada Employment; one-third are sponsored through the Bancroft-Haliburton Industrial Training Committee; and the last third are full fee-paying students. The students who are sponsored must be from the North Hastings

and Haliburton County areas and must have been on unemployment insurance. The remainder can come from any location; however, of those students only one actually comes from outside the county.

"The students really appreciate that the program is here," Bolin said.

"The class is made almost exclusively of adult students."

The program contains a great deal of "hands-on" experience. In fact, the students are required to complete 400 monitored hours in a clinical setting. Bolin says that the students will likely spend this time in local nursing homes and hospitals.

During "semester three" of the program, Bolin says that students will likely have to complete placements in Bancroft or Lindsay hospitals because those facilities are more comprehensive, in terms of specialized nursing practices.

At the end of the course, students are required to write a tough, stringent provincial exam to attain their RPN status. In order to give students the best chance possible, instructors from the Peterborough campus's nursing program are co-ordinating and teaching the RPN program. The course also has a number of instructors for clinicals, biology, psychology and communications courses within the RPN curriculum.

"This is a very complicated program and there's no room for error," Bolin says.

Student Ellen Fyfe agrees, and she says that the stringent pro-

gram is well-taught by the instructors.

"I'm really impressed with the quality of teaching here," she says.

"I'm more than happy with the program."

Ms. Fyfe decided to take the RPN program because she wanted to increase her chances in finding a "good" job. This is not the first time she has taken a medical science-oriented course from Sir Sandford Fleming. Back in 1971 she took a course to become a health care aid.

"It's kind of funny that I'm now taking the RPN program here, again, all these years later," she said.

The program boasts a membership of about four male students, one of whom, Keith Whiten, says that he's glad he "jumped at the opportunity" to register for the course.

Whiten was a registered nurse when he lived in England, but it hasn't been since 1972 that he has practiced those skills. His wife and two daughters are nurses, so it was only fitting he sign on with the Haliburton program.

"Nursing has progressed a lot since I was in it," he said.

Whiten says the emphasis then was more on bedside care, simply because patients generally stayed in hospital longer.

"The technology has really changed since then," he explained.

"There's a lot more book work involved in the course . . . but I find it very interesting."



COULD YOU EXPLAIN THAT AGAIN PLEASE?: Kathy Gartshore, Tina Gilbert, Keith Whiten, and Melissa Joynt, all students of Sir Sandford Fleming College's RPN program, get a quick tutorial from Darlene Mack, one of the course coordinators. Today's nursing programs involve a lot more "book work" than in the past.



HEY, THAT DOESN'T FEEL LIKE A HOSPITAL CORNER!: Keith Whiten, Tina Gilbert, Terri Fairey and course coordinator Darlene Mack practice how to "properly" make a hospital bed, without suffocating the patient!

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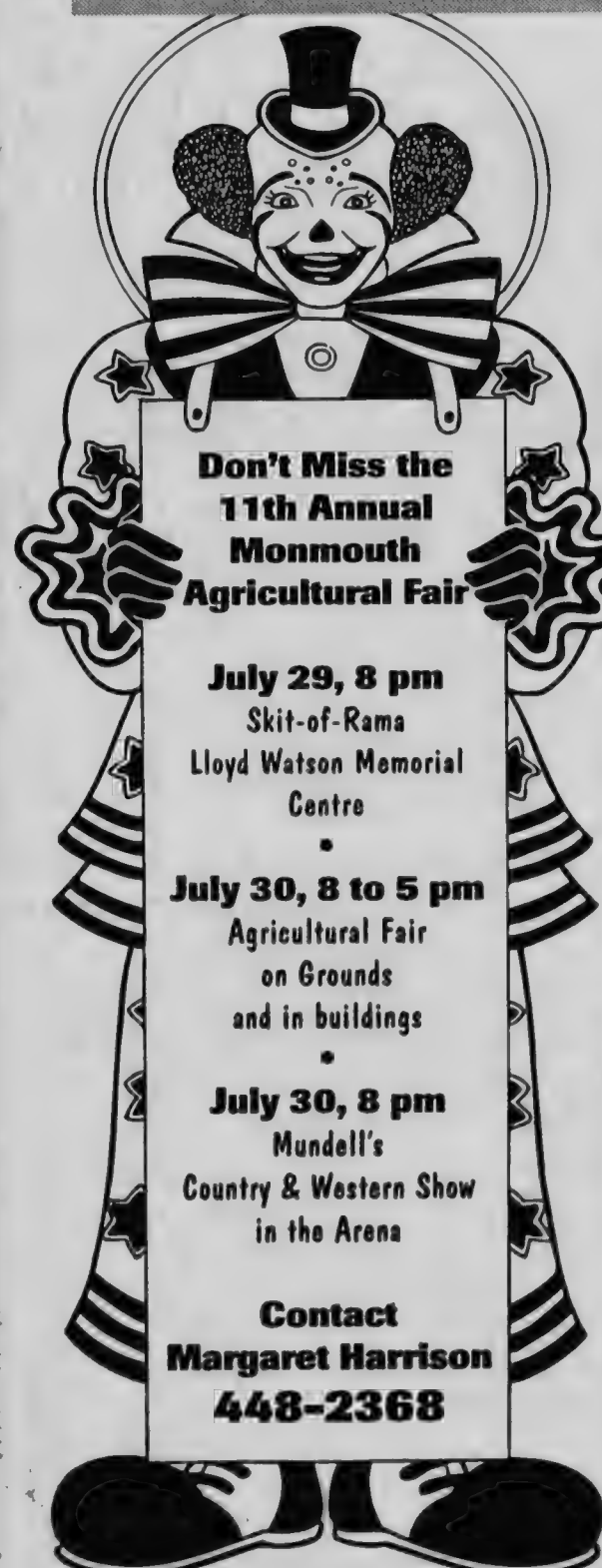
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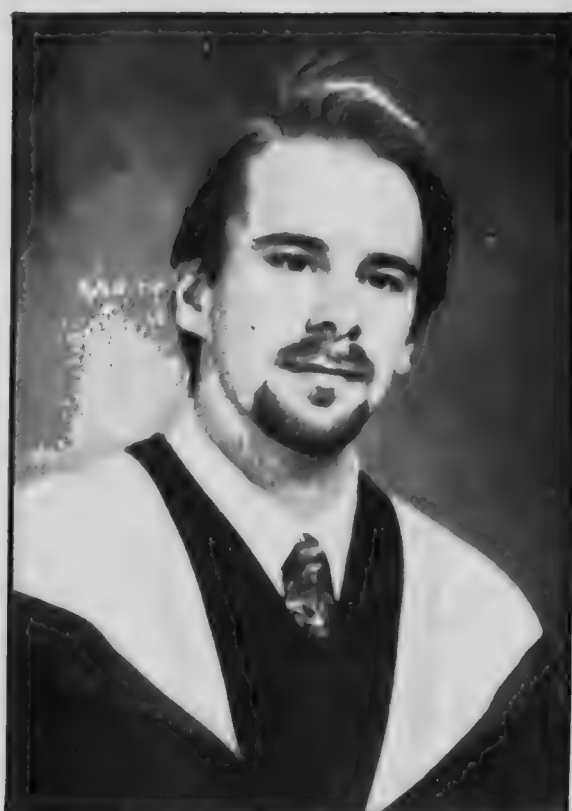
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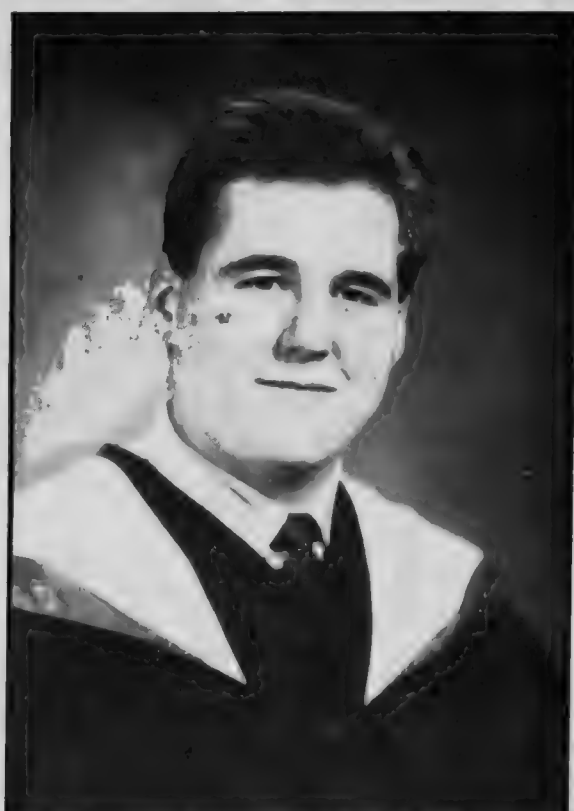
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1994 Graduates



PARISH GRADUATION: On June 3, 1994, Darin Parish graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Arts in History, from McMaster University in Hamilton. Darin graduated on the Dean's Honour List, standing first in his class. He intends to pursue his Masters in History at McMaster University. Darin is the son of Claude and Gail Parish of Haliburton.



FRANCIS GRADUATION: On June 3, 1994, Jeff Francis graduated with an Honours Bachelor of Arts in Commerce from McMaster University in Hamilton. Jeff stood on the Dean's Honour List all four years. He intends to pursue his Masters in Business at McMaster University. Jeff is the son of Ernie and Sue Francis of Maple Lake.

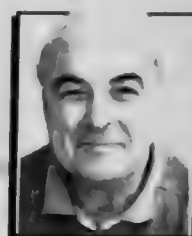


SAWYER GRADUATION: At the spring convocation of the University of Toronto, on Thursday, June 16, Michael Bruce Sawyer was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine, with honours. Michael was invited to join the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honour Society, an invitation extended only to the top one-sixth of the graduating classes in medical schools across North America. Michael graduated from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1986, and previously graduated from the University of Toronto in 1990 with a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (B.Sc.Pharm.) degree. He has been accepted into the University of Toronto internal medicine residency program, and is beginning his residency at the Wellesley Hospital. Michael is the son of Bruce and Joan Sawyer of Haliburton.



DAVIS GRADUATION: Deneena Davis, daughter of Jim and Bernie Davis of Minden, graduated from York University on June 9 and June 15 with an Honours B.A. in English/Psychology and a Bachelor of Education (intermediate/senior). Deneena graduated with summa cum laude for each degree, achieved Dean's Honour roll for five consecutive years, as well as receiving distinction on Vanier's Vingt-Deux Master's Honour Roll. Deneena was offered and accepted a full-time teaching position at the Academy for Gifted Children in Richmond Hill.

Looking into the future



FUTURE DIRECTIONS ROY GORDON

For I dip into the future, far as human eye could see, saw the vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be; Tennyson, 1809 - 1892.

TENNYSON SPEAKS of a skill that somehow we must try to develop - a skill that will enable all of us to look at present events and situations, observe trends and anticipate future scenarios. We are not talking about crystal balls but rather a learned skill. This skill (in a career preparation program) will enable people to position themselves in the most advantageous way for future occupations.

The following is taken from a publication of the World Future Society:

"By studying the future, people can better anticipate what lies ahead. More importantly, they can actively decide how they will live in the future, by making choices today and realizing the consequences of their decisions. The future doesn't just happen: People create it through their action - or inaction - today."

What are some of the trends taking place at the present time? A critical trend is the rapid increase in technology which is changing the way we do work forever. In addition we are

faced with an aging population - by the year 2000, 60 percent of the workers will be more than 34 years old compared with 49 percent in 1986. The enactment of the Free Trade and North America Free Trade Agreement is opening up our boundaries to both exports and imports. We are faced with a shrinking manufacturing sector which used to employ many of the urban workforce. The changes brought about by the increased participation of females in the workforce has been well documented. We are faced with a shrinking manufacturing sector which used to employ many of the urban workforce. The changes brought about by the increased participation of females in the workforce has been well documented. We could go on but it would be a restatement of obvious facts. These trends together with other factors help explain the following list of the twenty-five

fastest growing occupations.

Respiratory Technicians, System Analysts, Dental Hygienist, Child Care Workers, Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapists, Physiotherapists, EDP Equipment Operators, Claim Adjusters, Paralegals/Law Clerks, Osteopaths and Chiropractors, Administrators - Medicine, Food/Beverage Preparation, Office Managers, Health Profession Assistants, Dentists, Optometrists, Psychologists, Guides, Agricultural Engineers, Architectural Technicians, Nurses, Inspectors-Non-Government, Personal Managers and Social Workers.

When we see the vision of the world, we see that there will be occupations but the ones in high demand will be those which meet the needs of a future society not one of the past. It is also important to note, that most of the occupations listed above require some form of post secondary education.

(Note: The Ministry of Education and Training with the collaboration of the Ontario and Canada Career Information Partnership has produced an excellent tabloid paper called "Ontario Prospects". You may request a free copy by writing to: Distribution Centre, Ministry of Education and Training, 95 Brown's Line, Etobicoke, Ontario, M8W 3S2. It would be an excellent document for every parent.)



Boomer (Jeff) Stamp & Paula (nee Beaver) were united in marriage on June 25, 1994.

Boomer then swept Paula off her feet to a honeymoon in Florida. The couple now reside in Minden with their daughter Jessie, where they will be looking to buy a house & Boomer says "increase their family of three"

Letters to the editor are welcome, but they must be signed and can be edited for length

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They saw he was a lad so fine and they called him B56529.
Put on the uniform in old T.O., then to Newmarket a'arin to go
To fight the Nazis and give them the boot;
But first he has to learn to march and shoot!
Off to the rifle range, P.D.O.
"Step lively on that route march or it's K.P. for you!"
Built bridges in Petawawa, on to Debert, what a trip!
Then off to Halifax to board his ship.
Then on the briny, savoring his lunch,
Didn't bring it up, like many of his bunch.
Landed in Glasgow, deep in the dark,
Took the train to Farmborough, billeted in Pyram Park.
His bed was as he made it, his pals all snored in tune,
If he got hungry in the night it was down to the "Greasy Spoon"
"Cause if you had mutton for supper, and not bully beef,
You woke up in the morning with wool in your teeth!
Drove trucks and bikes through the blackout and fog

Such rotten weather that would kill a dog.
Took "Heavy Training" 'cause we knew they wouldn't yield.
Assigned to 3rd Div. 16th Field.
Hit France on D-Day, from an L.C.T.
Such a hell they all churned up I pray you'll never see
Chased the Jerries 'cross France through the Falaise Gap,
Into Belgium and the Netherlands, they never let 'em nap.
Built a floating Kapok bridge at the Leopold Canal,
Put a hole in the Neimegan Bridge, and really gave 'em hell.
Blew up by a bomb near the port of Calais,
But lived to tell the tale, as he's here today.
Fought the damned enemy with blood, sweat and gore
Yes, that is the way they won the war.
50 years have passed and tho' we lost 3 of those years
I'm proud I was the wife of a Sapper in the Army Engineers.
Now, to our friends and neighbours just an "Old Vet" he might be,
But he's always been a hero to our family and me.

Ev Stata,
Haliburton

Ev Stata has become the unofficial poet laureate at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton. Inspired by all the news coverage of the 50th Anniversary, she wrote this poem about her unsung hero - her husband Wes. Throughout the year, leading up to the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, the Echo will continue its coverage of these tumultuous years

Haliburtonian hopes to set up male chorus in the area

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

There is a special place in Eric Jacobs' memory where people spontaneously break into song in public places.

That place is South Africa, where he was born and spent most of his life before moving to Canada with his wife Brenda in 1970.

"It was a society where singing played such a tremendous part of everyday life," he says. When he was growing up, there were no televisions for entertainment. People created their own amusement with the sound of their voices. It didn't matter where they were - at parties, in buses, trains and in factories - everyone was happy when they shared the sound of their vibrating vocal chords.

So it is no surprise when he tells you music is still an important part of his life.

The retired elementary school principal and his wife (whom he

calls his inspiration) moved from Newmarket to Haliburton in September. When he discovered there was no male chorus, he decided to set one up here to begin in the fall. "I have come to this area and I like to feel I'm contributing to the community in some way," he says.

Over the past two weeks that he has advertised in local newspapers, Jacobs has received more than seven phone calls. He hopes to have at least 12 mature voices (late teens and older) who are willing to meet in his home once a week, before starting the group.

They will sing a variety of traditional and contemporary, religious and secular music. "By offering a varied repertoire, we will be able to entertain different audiences."

One audience he already has in mind is nursing home residents, a group of people who have responded very well to choirs he has directed in the past. Often when his choruses entered these homes in Newmarket, the first

thing he would see was a group of bored individuals gathered in front of a t.v. set. "Once the music starts, I'd see many of them come to life. Some of them, you'd just see their feet tapping and you'd know it was doing something for them."

He might also like to have his chorus perform with others in the area on special occasions.

Jacobs has led many choirs - boys', mixed children's, adults' and men's choirs - to success, in festivals and in general performances...in Canada and in South Africa. One of the highlights of his experience was when the much-famed Canadian director Robert Cooper invited him to lead the 110-voice Toronto Mendelssohn Youth Choir when they appeared at his church in Newmarket.

Commitment is a must for anyone hoping to join his local group, but he also wants the men to have fun. Members don't need to be able to read music. Anyone interested should call 457-4087.



Eric Jacobs hopes to bring Haliburton County men's voices into his home in a chorus he's organizing for the fall.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but they must be signed

Andy Cooper pays surprise visit

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The George Coopers have been in Guilford for a week following the wedding in Toronto of Shireen's youngest sister, Karen. Shireen's brother and his wife, Peter and Diana Blunden, were also able to come at the same time with their family of four from Winnipeg.

The real surprise was the unexpected arrival of Andy Cooper, naval engineer with H.M.C.S. Halifax on duty in the Adriatic. He was granted leave sooner than expected, so has been in the county catching up on friends and relatives' news during his 10-day leave.

Welcome to Trevor Hayes as he begins his new management of the gas station, formerly operated by Emile Duchene.

Celebrations for Canada Day at the centre included the dance on the previous night when the king and queen of the day were announced, Sandy and Ray's son, Greg Luck, and Colleen and Ken's daughter, Sabrina Cowen.

The format continued much as usual for the 14th consecutive year. It was fitting that Carol Stamp, who engineered the very first Canada Day for us, was the presenter of the citizen of the year award,

this time to long-time volunteers Elsie and Brian Henderson. Like so many others who keep the centre going year round, their contribution is immeasurable.

Beach volleyball team winners at Bell Bar recently were Bill Koz, Jaimie Thivierge, Will Wallace and Ryan Goodall.

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NOTICE

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DOORS OPEN 6pm FIRST GAME 7:15pm
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Licence M148788

\$60. prize for regular games!
Larger prizes for Special Games!
ROTARY Proceeds to Community Projects

Annual tea was a terrific success

Hyland Crest Auxiliary

by Mary Guillemin

Many hands made light work at the strawberry tea and bazaar at Hyland Crest. Our sincere thanks to Dollo's IGA, Kawartha Dairy and staff for their donations and efforts in making our annual tea a successful event. The ladies of the auxil-

iary outshone themselves for the bake table. The heat wave didn't stop the ovens from baking, and besides delicious pies and cakes, one member put up jars of pickles, chili sauce and chutney. The gourmet basket was

won by Paul Gauntley and I know that he will savour many fine treats. (Bon Appetite, Paul). The bazaar table was very well arranged with hand-knitted articles, baby quilts, place mats, plants, jewellery, etc. Our show

case at Hyland Crest Home is filled once again with many fine articles made by the sewing circles and remember there is no G.S.T. or P.S.T. We are ready for our flea market on July 16. Plan to attend and pick up

some very useful items. Also, we will have a gigantic rummage sale on July 30. You will be surprised at what we have to offer. I wish to thank everyone who participated at our station on Canada Day.

We met such nice people and I do hope that the jam will be enjoyed to the last drop. Our quilt and Raggedy Ann dolls were a big favourite and hopefully someone in our county will be winners. This is my last report

until September. We all need a little relaxation, but it has been my pleasure to inform all who read this paper, just what the Ladies Auxiliary is doing throughout the year for the benefit of the seniors.

NOTICES



The Municipality
of Monmouth

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 16, 1994 at the Municipal Township Office, Lloyd Watson Centre, Highway 648, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day 3:15 p.m. local time.

Description of Lands	Minimum Tender
part lot 34, concession 16	\$4,033.47
part lot 31, concession 16	\$1,565.79
part lot 24, concession 12	\$3,017.17

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and relevant land transfer tax.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS SALE AND A COPY OF THE PRESCRIBED FORM OF TENDER, CONTACT:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 Ph. 705-448-2981
fax: 705-448-2532

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 10,
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981

PETERBOROUGH and HALIBURTON
COUNTY HOSPITALS
and their Community Health Partners
Bring you the following message...

ATTENTION!

Do you know if you received blood at any
of the Peterborough or Haliburton
County Hospitals between 1978 and 1985?
Did you have surgery and are not sure if
you had a blood transfusion?
**CALL 1-800-666-8898
TO FIND OUT**

Peterborough and Haliburton County hospitals and their community health partners encourage anyone who knows they had a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1985 to be tested for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. It has been identified that blood used throughout Canada during this period was not screened for HIV infection. If you had surgery during that time, but are not sure whether you had a blood transfusion, please call the:

**Hospitals' Transfusion Hotline,
Weekdays, July 4-22,
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1-800-666-8898**

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NO.: 10-94-39 SNOWPLOW TRUCKS TWO YEAR TERM NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1994/95 and 1995/96 Seasons, the following equipment is required.

SNOWPLOW TRUCK - RENTAL

- One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 24,500 kg.
- OR - One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 17,000 kg.
- OR - One (1) Set Back Front Axle - having a minimum G.V.W. of 25,000 kg.

Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9 foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12 foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following patrols.

- Patrol #6 Barry's Bay
- Patrol #12 Bancroft
- Patrol #13 Ormsby
- Patrol #14 Apsley
- Patrol #24 Norwood
- Patrol #27 Young's Point
- Patrol #33 Cobocok (at Lorneville)

Two of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following patrols.

- Patrol #21 Port Hope (one with reversible plow required)
- Patrol #23 Lindsay
- Patrol #31 Bobcaygeon
- Patrol #33 Cobocok
- Patrol #36 Grafton
- Patrol #36 Grafton (at Brighton)

Sealed Tender Forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1994

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Material Management Section, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0; or telephone (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.
LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - Garbage Pick-up Service

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Garbage Pick-up at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Garbage Pick-up" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 1994.

Specifications for this tender are available at the Board Office.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



Haliburton County
Board of Education

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1994 to August 31, 1995.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 1994.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley
Superintendent of Business,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129 INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the refurbishing of the CF100 aircraft mounted on a pedestal in Haliburton Village near the High School. The following tasks are required to be carried out.

1. Clean and polish all aluminum surfaces to original shine.
2. Clean and refurbish (where required) all painted surfaces to original condition, including the 5-digit tail number and the squadron crest logo.
3. Clean and polish the cockpit canopy perspex and windscreen.

Detailed information on suitable materials and procedures can be obtained through the office of the Haliburton Legion, Branch 129, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Telephone 457-3255.

Tenders will be accepted until 30, July 1994. The lowest bid will not necessarily be successful.

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR A PANASONIC VIDEO EDITING PACKAGE FOR FROST CAMPUS, LINDSAY, ONTARIO

Tender Documents and Specification will be available from:

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1**

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 126, Daniel Building 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, 1994.

For further information, please contact, Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing & Telecommunications, (705) 743-5750 or Mr. Ray Foster (705) 324-9144.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NO.: 10-94-40 TRUCK AND SPREADER UNIT THREE YEAR TERM

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For Winter Maintenance Operations 1994/95, 1995/96, 1996/97 seasons, the following equipment is required.

TRUCK AND SPREADER UNIT - RENTAL

One (1) Tandem rear axle truck minimum 20,400 kg G.V.W. complete with 8 cu. yd. sand/salt spreader unit.

Single Spinners

One unit required at the following locations:

- Patrol #1 Cloyne
- Patrol #2 Denbigh
- Patrol #6 Barry's Bay
- Patrol #9A Madawaska
- Patrol #11 Maynooth
- Patrol #13 Ormsby
- Patrol #16 Buckhorn
- Patrol #18 Tory Hill
- Patrol #23 Lindsay
- Patrol #24 Norwood
- Patrol #27 Young's Point
- Patrol #31 Bobcaygeon
- Patrol #33 Cobocok
- Patrol #33 Lorneville

Three units required at the following locations:

- Patrol #36 Grafton
- Patrol #36 Brighton

Dual Spinners

One unit required at the following locations:

- Patrol #21 Port Hope
- Patrol #36 Grafton
- Patrol #36 Brighton

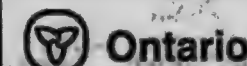
Sealed Tender Forms supplied by the Ministry of Transportation will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1994

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Material Management Section, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0; or telephone (613) 332-3220.

When requesting Tenders please specify locations.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Public school grads move on to bright futures

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Ridgewood Public School graduation was Tuesday, June 28, 1994.

The graduation class was presented to the school. Principal Briar Hough, gave the graduation address and welcome. Mrs. Joanne Penfold also spoke, welcoming everyone and congratulating graduates. North Victoria School trustee Diane Austin, congratulated graduates and offered greetings.

Curtis Barbour and Amanda Mantell presented Mr. Hough with a beautiful picture of Anne of Green Gables' home in P.E.I.

Graduation certificates were presented by Ms. Bryant, Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Vernon, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Rainbow, Mrs. LeRiche and Mr. Baker.

Awards were handed out as follows: English, Amber Norman;

Mathematics, Barbara Johnston; Geography, Connie Gray; History, Jeff Pearson; Science, Connie Gray; Drama, Amanda Mantell; Music, Kylie Campbell; Visual Arts, Sarah Warren and Darryl LeCraw; French, Melissa Kooger; Senior girl athlete, Amanda LeCraw and Anita LeCraw; Senior boy athlete, David MacDonald; C.U.P.E. most improved, Steven Perneroski; Legion most improved, Joseph Franzen; Spirit award, Connie Gray and Trevor Bryant; and Citizenship, Amanda Mantell.

The valedictorian address, given by Amanda Mantell, was well received, and Amanda reminded each one of the good times past, and the future before each student. She spoke very clearly and with wisdom beyond her Grade 8 status.

Mr. Baker expressed his delight in teaching here,

and felt a sad note to be moving on to another school next September.

Mr. Hough made closing remarks of his past year teaching the young people who were entering another phase in the growing up experience.

A dance followed in the gym.

The Ridgewood Public School, Grade 8 graduates are: Justin Angiers, Curtis Barbour, Jody Bot, Trevor

Bryant, Daryl Cameron, Lucas Cameron, Kylie Campbell, Sean Clancey, Jennifer Coleman, Katie Durante, Christopher Everingham, Joseph Franzen, Sherri Gajski, Connie Gray, Justin Hall, Jonathan Hartin, Wade Hartin, Christopher Hirstwood, Barbara Johnston, Robynne Kilby, Melissa Kooger, Amanda LeCraw, Anita LeCraw, Darryl LeCraw,

Christopher Lee, Lynn Lewis, Daniel Luff, David MacDonald, Christopher MacKinnon, Amanda Mantell, Glenn Morris, Amber Norman, Jeffery Pearson, Steven Perneroski, Jason Phillips, Apryl Rouse, Michael Rundle, Vanessa Rutter, Stacey Shorter, Leanne Tomkinson, Sarah Warren, Anthony Weerdenburg, Angela West and Julie Windrum.

APPLICANTS WANTED 1 VACANCY

The Acting Health Services Board for Haliburton County & Area is recruiting candidates to fill one (1) position on the Board.

This newly-formed Board, approved by the Minister of Health last December, is responsible for developing a new model/system of health service delivery in Haliburton County and surrounding catchment area (northern Peterborough and northern Victoria counties). As well as addressing the goals, objectives and legal obligations of a corporation, this Acting Board will be responsible for the local governance of the two county hospitals.

Applicants should have a genuine interest in planning & coordinating health services; good communication skills; and a demonstrated sound judgement. Permanent or seasonal residents who are consumers of the health services in the catchment area, are invited to submit a letter of application providing a brief summary of volunteer and work experience, including the following:

- Name, Address, Phone #, Municipality
- Outline reasons for wishing to serve the community as a member of the Board
- Involvement or interest in Health or Health-related Services
- Special skills which would be of assistance to the Board
- Community Interests and Experience
- The willingness to volunteer for an initial term of at least one (1) year.

Please submit to:

Nominations Task Force
Acting Health Services Board
P.O. Box 839,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Deadline for submission is 4:00 p.m., July 18, 1994.

Contact: Kate Reed (705) 286-3892

Note: It is important to the Board to, amongst other things, obtain to the best of their ability, balanced geographic representation. To this end, interested individuals from the eastern portion of the county and catchment area are strongly urged to consider this vacancy.

PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre) parcel of Crown Land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks in July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1995. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 2107.



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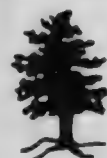
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Ont. K0M 2K0

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - DECEMBER 31, 1993

AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND THE RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MANAGEMENT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BASED ON OUR AUDIT.

WE CONDUCTED OUR AUDIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS. THOSE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT WE PLAN AND PERFORM AN AUDIT TO OBTAIN REASONABLE ASSURANCE WHETHER THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE FREE OF MATERIAL MISSTATEMENT. AN AUDIT INCLUDES EXAMINING, ON A TEST BASIS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE AMOUNTS AND DISCLOSURES IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. AN AUDIT ALSO INCLUDES ASSESSING THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES USED AND SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES MADE BY MANAGEMENT, AS WELL AS EVALUATING THE OVERALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION.

IN OUR OPINION THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PRESENT FAIRLY IN ALL MATERIAL RESPECTS, THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MARCH 7, 1994

DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993

ASSETS	1993	1992
	\$	\$
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	45,924	1,519,563
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)		35,180
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	39,627	
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	131,705	105,965
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	129,715	161,777
OTHER	234,687	209,695
PREPAID EXPENSES	5,420	127,623
	587,078	2,159,803
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	5,099,690	
	5,686,768	2,159,803
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
BANK LOANS	2,050,000	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	22,989	
OVER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)		50,452
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	658,801	241,654
OTHER	1,685,604	480,583
	4,417,394	772,689
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS (NOTE 2)	763,155	905,000
EQUITY IN RESERVE FUNDS	506,219	482,114
APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD	5,686,768	2,159,803

Lloyd P. Ruffetto
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

EXPENDITURE	1993	1992
	\$	\$
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	128,594	122,781
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	215,894	219,155
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,763	3,486
INSTRUCTION	8,357,597	7,828,818
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	912,486	949,929
TRANSPORTATION	1,163,939	1,103,796
TUITION FEES	242,494	249,570
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	57,491	28,727
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	33,488	33,972
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	11,115,746	10,540,234
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	114,212	91,592
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	7,856	15,741
OTHER REVENUE	8,620	10,231
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	130,688	117,564
NET EXPENDITURE	10,985,058	10,422,670

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	1,570,993	1,638,354
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(35,180)	(199,425)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	7,419,071	6,948,561
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUNDS	53,163	
	7,437,054	6,749,136
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION	(22,982)	35,180
	10,985,058	10,422,670

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

EXPENDITURE	1993	1992
	\$	\$
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	85,017	80,164
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	142,734	143,084
COMPUTER SERVICES	2,488	2,276
INSTRUCTION	3,705,583	3,443,326
PLANT OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	456,091	507,041
TRANSPORTATION	651,434	647,817
TUITION FEES	422,024	416,039
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	30,932	18,756
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	22,875	24,166
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,519,178	5,282,669
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	16,728	14,262
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION FEES	27,450	20,050

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO - MISCELLANEOUS	255	6,762
OTHER REVENUE	6,546	6,463
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	50,979	47,517
NET EXPENDITURE	5,468,199	5,235,132

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	(24,698)	139,157
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	50,452	202,309
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	5,314,136	4,944,118
DECREASE (INCREASE) IN RESERVE FUNDS	88,682	
	5,453,270	5,146,427
TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:		
NET UNDER (OVER) REQUISITION	39,627	(50,452)
	5,468,199	5,235,132

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
CAPITAL ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS		
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	5,483,202	25,010

CAPITAL FINANCING

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND	383,512	25,010
BALANCE AT END OF YEAR NOT PERMANENTLY FINANCED - ELEMENTARY	4,591,582	-
- SECONDARY	508,108	-
	5,483,202	25,010

RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993	1993	1992
	\$	\$
BALANCE JANUARY 1	482,114	448,686
EARNINGS ON RESERVE FUND INVESTMENTS	24,105	33,428
BALANCE DECEMBER 31	506,219	482,114

DURING 1990 THE BOARD SOLD THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL FOR \$390,000 AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS PLACED THE FUNDS IN RESERVE FUND IN ORDER TO FINANCE ANY FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1993

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(a) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTION:

NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(b) CAPITAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ASSETS ARE CHARGED TO CURRENT EXPENDITURES UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCES OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE YEAR-END.

(c) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(d) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

ELEMENTARY	\$445,337
SECONDARY	317,818
	\$763,155

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED DAYS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,623,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1993 (\$2,636,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1992). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$89,420 (\$89,879 IN 1992).

4. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$98,725 (1992 - \$91,751).

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

5. CAPITAL FINANCING

DURING THE YEAR THE BOARD COMMENCED CONSTRUCTION ON AN ADDITION TO THE ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND THE REPLACEMENT OF THE ROOF AT THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL. THE TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF THESE PROJECTS IS \$6,075,000 OF WHICH \$5,099,690 HAS BEEN INCURRED TO DATE. THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO WILL ADVANCE A DIRECT CAPITAL LOAN OF \$1,094,966 AND THE REMAINING BALANCE IS TO BE FINANCED BY DEBENTURES WITH THE ONTARIO FINANCING AUTHORITY UP TO AN APPROVED MAXIMUM OF \$5,000,000.

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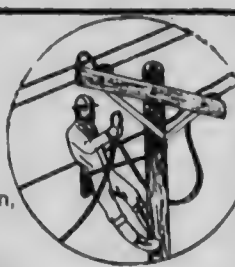
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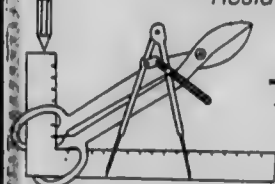
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Learning to soar is fun when you know how! This past weekend kids from all over, totalling more than 100, came to the Stanhope Airport to learn what it's like to fly in a small aircraft. The program was put on entirely by volunteer, federally-licensed pilots as a part of the International Young Eagles Program. The program's mandate is to fly as many youths as possible by the year 2003, the 100th anniversary of powered flight, and introduce the kids to the wonderment of flying and hopefully capture their interest. Pictured here is Stanhope Airport pilot Brent Walker showing Chris MacKenzie what the inside of an airplane is all about.

Strawberry tea had good turnout

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

To start this week, Mary Montgomery and Collin Anderson were here on Saturday night. Mary played a keyboard and Collin a cornet, banjo and auto harp. They played and sang modern songs along with old beautiful songs. We enjoyed the evening very much.

Estella Burch came and read to us Sunday afternoon. The book is not finished yet. Rev. John Burgess took the evening chapel service and Marion Fisher played the organ. Rev. Burgess can certainly explain every verse in the bible so we can understand just how and when it happened.

Monday afternoon was the monthly meeting of the Hyland Crest Auxiliary. There was a good attendance and they were finishing plans for coming events. While the meeting was in progress a video was being shown in the lounge. It was of Lucile Clarke's birthday party. Everyone enjoyed the video. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Clarke for showing it to us.

Tuesday morning chapel service was taken by Doris since there was no speaker. I wasn't present but I'm sure the residents enjoyed it. Later Linda and Doris took residents from the special care unit,

and some from first floor to Dale and Leslie's snack bar at Highlander Motel for their lunch. It does these residents so much good to have a change and a ride in the bus.

Tuesday evening Corinne and Pearl helped us again to play euchre.

Wednesday morning there was fitness and Dottie Muirhead read from the local papers before planning the newsletter for Hyland Crest.

Wednesday afternoon we had crafts in the afternoon. Dottie came and helped us with whatever we were working at.

Thursday morning the auditorium was set up for the bazaar and strawberry tea to be held in the afternoon. There was a large

crowd out to the tea. The whole afternoon was a success and we sincerely thank everyone who supported our effort. The auxiliary were well pleased with the tea and bake sale. Activities were happy with their sales - jam (grandma's love) \$709.00, quilt tickets \$381.00, bazaar \$376.15.

Friday was Canada Day. Some of the residents went to the festival down

town in Minden, where many activities were taking place. By all reports it was a good day!

I went to West Guilford with my family from Peterborough. They had a successful day there also.

Our thanks to all the caring people mentioned above.

Helpful tips for home renovators

Renovating your home can be a very rewarding

experience. However, there can be a hidden health hazard since many older homes (pre-1950) contain lead-based paints. Removing lead-based paints as part of a renovation can expose you and your family to a health risk. Babies, young chil-

dren and pregnant women are especially vulnerable to the harmful effects of lead.

- Wear protective coveralls, goggles, gloves. A respirator would be ideal.

- Use chemical strippers, not sanders or heat, to remove the paint.

- Remove furnishings and seal off the work area from the rest of the house.

- Remove work clothing and shoes every time you leave the work area.

- Clean the work area thoroughly at the end of each day.

- Ensure that everyone, especially children, washes his or her hands often and always before meals.

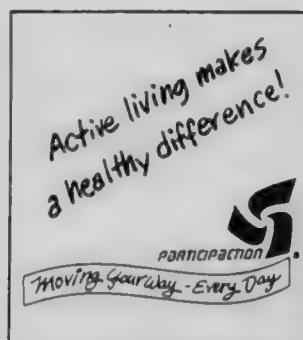
- Never drink or smoke in the work area.

Copies of the booklet

called "Renovation - Lead in Your Home" are available from your nearest information centre.

Your local information centre is now a member of the information network, Online Ontario. This project is made possible by the people of Ontario through the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

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Choosing a house requires more than dollar figure

This article is provided by local realtors and the Ontario Real Estate Association for the benefit of consumers in the real estate market.

If you've ever sold a home before, you know there's a lot more to an offer to purchase than merely the price a buyer is willing to pay. Obviously,

price will play an important part in your decision to accept an offer - but there are several other factors that must be weighed very carefully in your decision-making process.

These include a suitable closing date, financing, conditions, and items which are to be included in the sale. For example, someone might offer you the price you asked, but

may want an unusually long closing date - which could leave you in a bind if the home you're trading up to has a much shorter closing date. You could also find yourself somewhat restricted if the offer contains an extensive list of conditions.

As mentioned earlier, one of the most important things to consider is the closing date. Is it going to involve extra cost to you to have to move on that particular date? Are you going to have to store your furniture because of a short closing date - or face the prospect of carrying two properties for a

couple of extra months because of an unusually long closing?

Financing also has a great impact on the offer. For example, if you have to discharge existing debts and mortgages against the property, be sure to verify whether you'll have to pay early discharge fees. If so, this will undoubtedly have an impact on your decision.

In the offer, the buyer may also request that you take back a mortgage and your decision will largely depend on your lifestyle. For instance, if you're a retiree and you're trading down to something

smaller, you may want to take back a mortgage and have the income coming in. On the other hand, if you're trading up, you may not be interested in taking this route, because you'll probably need the funds for a bigger down payment.

When it comes to conditions, you'll have to weigh them carefully against the price that is being offered. You may not want to tie yourself to an offer that's conditional on a purchaser selling his/her own property - because in the meantime, you could have two or three more offers without any conditions.

Condition on financing are generally quite short and, a vendor you will want to know if the buyers will be able to get the necessary financing before you accept an offer from them. You may be better off with an offer that is slightly less in price, but has less restrictive conditions.

Buyers may want to include certain chattels in the sale of your home - like the antique, crystal chandelier in the dining room - or the custom-made bookcase that fits perfectly between the living room windows.

If you have items you don't want included in the sale of your home, it's a good idea to remove them from sight before you actually put your home on the market.

You realtor will review all offers with you and help you to view them objectively - so be prepared to allot an adequate amount of time for this task. Once the offer is submitted, the ball is in your court and you must decide whether you want to decline it all together, or make a counter-offer.

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BITTER LAKE - Starter cottage, sandy shoreline, 100' frontage, yr. rnd. road access. \$69,900.
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2 bedrm. home with a workshop. Only a few minutes to Haliburton Village. Level lot with frontage on two roads. Great for anyone handy.

Only \$39,900.00

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE, Large 3 bedrm. home or cottage with full basement. Interior has hardwood floors, pine walls, brick fireplace. Southern exposure, good shoreline, year round access. **\$169,000.00**

EAGLE LAKE, 3 bedrm. winterized cottage on full, partly finished basement. Lge. deck across the front. Good shoreline and a nice view of the lake. **\$139,900.00**

Call Wilfred 754-2416

Eagle Lake

2.5 acres with a 2 storey home on a full walkout basement. 3 bedrm., 3 baths and a 1 bedrm. Granny apt. all finished nicely in pine and drywall. Jacuzzi, satellite dish, and many more extras.

\$229,900.00



MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS, excellent retreat, 3 bedrm. cottage, 100 yds. from public beach, with docking facilities. Good trout fishing. **\$34,500.00**

OVERLOOKING CRANBERRY LAKE, spacious 3 bedrm. home, over 1600 sq. ft. tastefully decorated with oak flooring, pine cupboards and a stone fireplace. Access to lake, 10 mins. from town and only 5 kms to Sir Sam's Ski Hill. **Asking \$89,900.00**

BARRY LINE, excellent bldg. lot in a quiet area. Sandy soil, good for digging foundation & septic. **\$13,900.00**

Call Ken 754-2276

KUSHOG LAKE

Resort on approx. 7 acres. 11 bedrooms, 7 cabins, store, bait shop and a boat launch. Fully equipped. Call for further details

\$419,000.00



COTTAGE RESORT

Fully equipped main lodge, 5 winterized cottages, 300' on the lake. Easy Financing.

Asking \$259,000.00

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY, 100 acres with 4,000' on the river. Draft plan approval for 21 lots. 4 severed lots (some with buildings)

Asking \$229,000.00

MAPLE LAKE, 4 bedroom, 1400 sq. ft. Viceroy home with shed. Excellent home on 120' of lake frontage with north western exposure. Many extras. **\$159,000.00**

EAGLE LAKE, 3 bedroom home on full, finished walkout basement. Stone fireplace, approx. 1212' of excellent shoreline, property sits on a foot of the ski slopes. **SOLD**

Asking \$299,000.00.

Call Larry 754-2071



AFFORDABLE HOUSING

3 bedrm. bungalow on a full walkout basement. Well constructed home with extensive decking, in a very private setting. Off Highway 121, between Minden & Haliburton.

GOOD VALUE, REDUCED TO \$82,900.

Call Norma 286-4929

HALLS LAKE

beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow with attached double garage, sun room and sun porch. Nice level lot with safe sandy beach.

\$169,000.00



HARCOURT

well maintained home situated on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot close to Wilberforce. Drilled well, plumbing and hydro have been upgraded. Brick fireplace in livingroom, front verandah and glass sunporch. New broadloom installed & roof reconstructed summer of '93.

\$79,000.00



Call Becky 489-2277

Irene Strickland tells about trip to Normandy

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

Irene Strickland, who is English, and was in England during D-Day in 1945, was fortunate enough to go to France this year to commemorate the landing of Canadian troops on the beaches of Normandy fifty years ago. It was a very moving experience to walk those beaches and to recall the terrible tragedy to all our young men who died here. Before she left she picked up some pebbles to bring back home as a remembrance.

The French have kept the cemeteries so well, there is not a blade of grass out of place. She was especially impressed with the cemetery at Dieppe, this must be a comfort to relatives who

have men buried there. It was hard for Irene to hold back the tears as she thought of all these young men lying here so far away from home. The tour company that she went with had twelve buses on for this trip. They saw the first tank that went into action on D-Day and wherever they went people came out to welcome them and to cheer for them. It was a very moving experience and one that will not be forgotten. Although they missed the Queen by minutes, they did see the Prime Minister and the Governor General. Ray Hnatyshyn, lay a wreath at a memorial site. Their tour also included the Louve, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower and a boat

tour on the Seine. Thanks to Irene for sharing her memories with us.

The Wilberforce United Church's annual Strawberry Supper was held on July 2 at the Lloyd Watson Center. As usual it was a great success. There were many complimentary comments on the excellent quality of the meal served. The United Church ladies extend their thanks to all who contributed.

The strawberries are at their best just now. The berry farm we visited was just swarming with people last week. For those who like raspberries, they should be ready by July 12 to 15.

Anyone feel like clowning around? Clowns are needed for the Country Good Times parade on July 16, and clown suits are available for those who will volunteer. The

professional clown this year is Shakes, and he will be at the arena at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 16 if anyone needs to have their face painted. With him will be his clown children, Wiener and Who's Honk. They will also be with him when he does the magic show at the curling rink at around 3 p.m. The clowns are always a big hit in the

parade, so this year with the theme being "Just Clowning Around", it should be a great happy time for all.

Also, if you are young, or just young at heart, you may want to enter the hog calling contest to see if you can become the Country Good Times Kid. There may be a couple of other things to do to win

the contest, but hog calling is the main event. I understand you can call "pig, pig, pig" or "sowee, sowee", whichever you prefer, either is acceptable. So start practising and let us hear your very best call all over town.

Also don't miss the craft and bake sale and the two dances. One on Friday night and the other on

Saturday night, which always draws a huge crowd.

Some of you may recall Marion Donovan, who wrote this column at one time. We are sorry to say that Marion died on June 30 after a battle with cancer. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

I am also sad to report that my neighbour, Yolanda Favret, passed away on July 6. Her old bingo buddies will remember her well. She

put up a good fight for over three years, and we will all miss her a lot. The sympathy of her friends and neighbours is extended to the family.

Residents considered Highland Games "better than ever"

Extendicare
John Menzies

July 11, 1994: Jock Mavor visited this week to lead Bible study. Jock brings a song with the fellowship he so generously pours on the residents.

Rip's for Lunch was the order of the day on Wednesday. Good food and helpful service can always be found there.

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women visited

on Thursday bringing smiles and warmth as well as goodies to share with residents.

Nick Murray led the Church Service on Friday with music and prayer and a message for Extendicare residents.

The Movie for a Friday Afternoon was

King Ralph, with John Goodman.

Many residents felt that this year's Highland Games was better than ever, as 28 of them attended on Saturday.

With 12 in wheelchair assisted by Grace Berardi Ann Schell, and Dwayne Lloyd, the residents, brown bag lunch in hand

toured the site and took in those events central to the games.

By Sunday, even the cool temperatures were a dim memory as they recalled the enjoyment this event brings. This is definitely a class event that Haliburtonians do not have to traipse across the county to watch.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

RUTH MITCHELL
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-1538

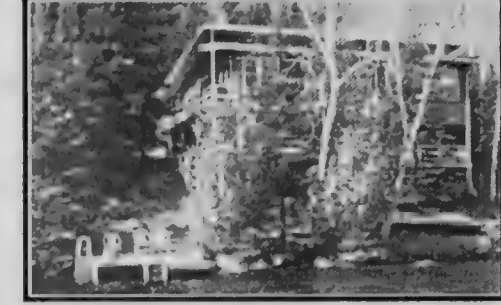


"Open House"
Saturday July 16th
from 10 am to 1 pm

Essonville Line to Otter Lake Road
Your Hostess
Ruth Mitchell

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BLANCHE BOLENDER
Sales Representative
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Soyers Lake Power of Sale

Cottage/home, three bedrooms, pine cathedral ceilings, acorn & carousel fireplaces. Wonderful view.

Now \$139,000.

BE WATER SMART.
AND MAKE EVERY TRIP A ROUND TRIP.

A MESSAGE FROM THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY CANADA

Active living makes a healthy difference!

AMTACORP
Moving your way... Every Day

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HALIBURTON LAKE DELIGHT

Newly renovated 3 bedrm. cottage, flat lot, sand shoreline, large view deck. South exposure.

\$104,000.

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Enjoy Country Living with privacy,

pinet, open yard & garden area and excellent road access. Only \$79,900. for this 3 bedrm. home.

If You Want to See "SOLD" You want to See Ruth

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

DENVER LEWIS
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2088



Gull River

2 bedrm. cottage with access into three lakes with finished basement, large deck overlooking the park-like river setting.

Asking \$127,500.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

Haliburton 457-2220 • Minden 286-2381 • Wilberforce 448-2311

REDSTONE LAKE POINT LOT: 588 ft. on beautiful level private point main lake location, year round access and driveway installed. A Must See! List \$146,900.

LONG LAKE (TEDIOUS) 7 lots to choose from. Minimum 150' frontage up to 435' frontage. Prices start at \$49,900.

DRAG LAKE PRIVACY PLUS LOT: Take advantage of 226 ft. of sandy rocky shoreline, heavily treed and year round access. Main lake location. Great view, level building site. List \$139,900.

REDSTONE RIVER: year round building lot 3 acres, 1000' on river. Partially cleared sandy soil. Vendor will hold mortgage. List \$21,900.

JOHN PARISH 705-457-3567
Sales Representative

SOYERS LAKE: Beautiful view, mature trees. Sand beach & deep water with 280 ft. frontage. \$109,000.

SOYERS LAKE: 220 ft. of sand beach shoreline. Waterfront zoned flood plain. 1.6 acres of land. \$74,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bedrm. backsplitted cottage, knotty pine cathedral ceiling. Furnished, include boat & sail boat. Private 190 ft. frntge. crown land next to it. \$129,000.

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage, new roof, new septic, new water system. Pretty setting with lge. rock. Excellent view, hard sand shore. Reduced \$99,900.

BLANCHE BOLENDER 705-457-2189
Sales Representative

ESSON LAKE: Watch the sunsets - large lot with septic & road in. Well treed - sand & gravel shoreline. \$69,900.

REDSTONE LAKE: Water access - faces south - private - beautiful well treed lot. Hydro available. \$37,500.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Sandy shoreline - some low spots, well treed back from lake. Good building sites. Could be year round road. \$29,900.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

DENVER LEWIS
Sales Representative
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2088



Negaunee Lake Reduced

3 bedrm. cottage excellent view of the 110 feet of waterfront. Ideal for someone looking for a quiet no-motor lake. Was \$94,900.

Now \$83,900.00

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

JOHN PARISH
Sales Representative/Appraisals
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 457-2986 or 3567



Haliburton Victoria Street

4 bedrm. 2 storey stone home. Classic large living rm., with stone fireplace, sun rm., sep. dining & eat in kitchen. Plus garage & workshop. Great family location walking distance to all town facilities. List \$129,900.

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

GOLDWIN FOSTER
Associate Broker
Bus. (705) 457-2220
Res. (705) 754-1164



Haliburton Lake - Reduced

4 bedroom, level lot, fine gravel shoreline, excellent swimming, good fishing. Year round road.

Now Only \$99,800.

MADELINE DOYLE 705-754-2179
Sales Representative

COTTAGE TIME

KOSHLONG LAKE: \$119,900. buys this 3 bedrm. clean cottage, clean shoreline excellent dock and water side deck. A pleasure to show!

HALIBURTON LAKE: neat, cozy cottage with garage 1 workshop and the best view of the lake. Furnished for \$119,900.

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: big view with cottage and boat house renovated to sleeping cottage. This quaint retreat property is a must see! Only \$98,900.

If you want to see "SOLD" you want to see Ruth

RUTH MITCHELL 705-457-1538
Sales Representative

THOREAU WOULD APPROVE! A river runs through this 51 acre parcel and yes, there is a pond and a cabin. At \$49,900. it won't last!

AFFORDABLE DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. bungalow. Level lot. Great view Suitable for year round enjoyment. \$79,900.

LEVEL LOT: Sandy shoreline, faces west, 4 bedrms., 2 real fireplaces, drilled well, oil furnace. Great family cottage, suitable for year round enjoyment. \$139,900.

LYNN CRAIGMYLE 705-457-2613
Associate Broker

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK



CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE**10 FOR SALE**

1985 YAMAHA 3 wheeler, model 200 with reverse. George Nicholls, 754-2468.

24" ELECTRIC STOVE, gold, \$50. Call weekends, 489-2926.

386 DX COMPUTER, complete with Dot Matrix printer, SVGA monitor with W.P. 5.1, Lotus 1,2,3 - version 3.1, and Windows 3.1, all in hard drive. Can be seen at Halco or phone 457-1960.

Back to the BasixMeeting the Challenges
in Natural
Health Care NeedsNatural Foods
Herbs, Body Care
and much more**457-4023**

Seniors 10% Discount
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9am-5:30pm
Sat. 9am-4pm
Across from Rails' End Gallery

8 FT. TRUCK CAMPER equipped with fridge, stove, heater and washroom. Call 447-3199.

AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 BTU, vertical slider, \$175., used one season. Call 457-3967.

Studio Open

Rickie Woods, Potter

Thurs.-Saturday

10 am - 4 pm

or

by chance or appointment

Blairhampton Road

R.R. 1, Minden

286-1556

4.4 km in from Hwy. 121

4.6 km in from Hwy. 35

Watch for "Pottery" arrows

BEDROOM SUITE - White, includes double bed, good condition. 2 night tables, 2 dressers. Call 457-3536, after 5:00 p.m.

CONTENTS SALE: Fridge, stove, washer; thousands of books and toys; steel two-drawer filing cabinets, computer desk, bookcases, stereo cabinets, sofa, German porcelain, hand-blown crystal, Queen Anne end table and more. All offers! Call Donna at 754-4065 (leave message on machine).

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends

• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN GALVANIZED COMMERCIAL HI-RIB COLOURED LO-RIB

\$41. \$1. \$55.

SQUARE LIN. FT. SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

CONVERTIBLE JET PUMP 1/3 horsepower with water pressure tank, \$150. Call 488-3337.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS

Wide choice of material and colors in stock. Also boat hardware seats, windshields, carpeting and accessories.

Boats are our Business. Located at Koshlong Marina. Call HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS. 457-1128

10 FOR SALE

FARM FRESH LAMB - Government inspected. Cut and Wrapped to your specifications. Delivery available. Eldonview Farms (705) 426-7576.

FRESH ONTARIO STRAWBERRIES
"With Unique Northern Sweetness"

Kelly's Berry Farm
• Clean fields
• Beautiful scenery
• Friendly efficient service

613-338-2535
for exact open days
and picking information
Closed Sundays.

Watch for our signs
on Hwy. #62 North of
Bancroft, or East of
Maynooth, or West of
Combermere at
Maple Leaf.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call 457-9130.

HAY FOR SALE, large round bales, \$20/bale. Phone (705) 887-1494.

PURE NORTH PRODUCE

has fresh, chemical free seasonal produce and fresh herbs available all summer long. Raspberries in mid-July. Saturday morning market 9am - 2pm July 9th to Labour Day. Phone orders anytime.

Our fresh herbs are featured at Highland Gardens Produce, Haliburton. Take Hwy. 121 from Haliburton towards Tory Hill. East on Essonville Line to North Rd. 1 1/2 mi. up North Rd. 448-3667

ITEMS FOR SALE - Air conditioner, 8,000 BTU, \$75.; 24" dishwasher, \$50.; Recliner chair, \$20.; Exercise rowing machine, sell for \$40. Call 286-1146.

\$ SAVE \$Make your own
BEER & WINE drop by**The STOREROOM**
NATURAL FOODS

MINDEN (across the bridge)
286-1424
WINEART Distributor

ITEMS FOR SALE - Compact tent Trailer, Western Saddle and Archery Equipment. Call 457-3640.

PEDDLER'S(Located in Lower Stedman's Mall)
Main St. Haliburton**USED BOOKS**

...PLUS!

457-1413**WE BUY BOOKS**

...CALL FOR DETAILS

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 sets of metal tubular bedsteads and springs in good cond. - \$10. per set, one floor exerciser, one white toilet set, one set of mag. wheels, Kirby vacuum cleaner, some doors and windows. Phone 457-1555 at noon or after 5 p.m.

Shop the Classifieds**CARPET • VINYL**

CORK &

HARDWOOD

FLOORS

Installations Guaranteed

The Easy Way to Save Time & Money

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding • Wooden Furniture

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DRAPES &

UPHOLSTERY

Discover Guaranteed

Workmanship

Good Advice

Good Value

Proven Results

10 FOR SALE

LANDSCAPE TREES AND SHRUBS
Ground covers and perennials, planting and pruning service available.
Call Dave Coty Nursery early mornings or leave message. 448-2594

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

REBUILT PLAYER PIANOS, also rebuilt apt. and upright pianos, 1 Rosewood Square Grand, Hammond and Technics Organs, Yamaha and Roland keyboards, many guitars and other instruments, books, video lessons. Also best prices on trophies and awards. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, Bancroft 613-332-1479 Tues.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30.

O.M.C. - Johnson, Evinrude and Cobra parts. Lowe pontoon and aluminum boats. Yamaha ATV's and snowmobiles, 6 miles from Haliburton. Call 457-1128, Koshlong Marina.

ONE BEIGE BATHTUB and sink. New taps on sink. Very good condition. Phone after 5 p.m. 457-1867.

ONE SET of men's R.H. Golf Clubs including Jumbo Driver. Make an offer. Call 286-4419.

PLASTIC BARRELS - 45 gal. size. Ideal for floating docks, composters etc. \$13. each. Call 448-3591.

Railway Ties • Calcium Chloride Plastic and Steel Road Culverts
Available at
HALIBURTON LUMBER
457-2510

STEEL, TRUSSES, insulation, docks, windows, doors, cedar siding, shingles, plywood, aspenite, blocks, plus a full line of lumber in spruce, cedar, pine and P.T. Drive a little ... Save a Lot! **Lochin Lumber** 286-1895.

STRAWBERRIES
Pick your own at
Dunloe Farm, West Guilford
Beginning approximately July 4
Call first. 754-3034.
Maple Syrup also available.

THERMO PANE GLASS
Various sizes.
Up to 75% off.
Over a hundred to choose from.
Highland Glass • 457-2067

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES
New, blemished. Great prices.
G. P. Tires Plus.
For all your tire needs
call Glenn after 6:00 p.m.
286-1582.

USED SATELLITE DISH for sale. Call 457-2197.

20 CARS

1978 ACADIAN. Good motor, auto., trans., etc. For parts. \$100. Call 447-2924.

1980 CHEV MONZA hatchback, uncertified, 4 speed std., good mechanical condition, in storage last 3 years. \$500. Call (705) 286-1190.

VEHICLES & PARTS: 1986 Z-24 hatchback. Call for details. \$2,500. o.b.o. Also: 1972 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4, \$500. Also: International (1850) Barko Log loader \$8,000. o.b.o. Parts: carburetor - new, fits 392 or 445 International or GM gas, worth \$400, sell for \$150.; Electric winch, model - Iron Fireman \$220. o.b.o.; Turbo and after cooler, make an offer; truck chrome mirrors (2) \$80. Call 754-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1989 GMC S-15 1/2 ton, 5 speed, \$4,500. certified or \$4,300. as is. For further info call 457-9761.

031 RV's

18 FT. 1978 ROVER TRAILER - Propane furnace and stove, 2-way fridge, 12 V or 120V system. Call 286-1895, ask for Don.

1976 MASTER COACH R.V. 22 ft., sleep six plus upper bunk, awning, air, shower, propane hot water, F/A Propane furnace, elect. propane fridge, propane 3 burner stove with oven, tandem axle, elect. brakes, large windows, good condition. Asking \$3,800. Call (705) 457-1647, Honda 500 amp generator/12 volt charger extra.

1978 25 FT. TRAVELER TRAILER (fully equipped) with 2/3 size annex. Sleeps 8, wood furnace, propane lights, dock, generator. Beautiful, very private level lot. Excellent for summer and winter. Located at The Wildlife - Big Black Lake. Must be seen. Call Ray 489-3220.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1986 VENTURE ROYALE 1300cc good condition, well maintained, service records, (certified), CB, cassette player, radio, extra chrome, heel/toe shifter, new tires, fog lights, \$5,000. Call 457-2612 (home) or 457-3951 (bus.).

60 BOATS

12' ALUMINUM HARBOUR-CRAFT boat and 9 horsepower motor, \$1,100. Good condition. Call 754-3067.

CASH FAST!**WE NEED BOATS!**

and will pay cash for them!

So, if you need cash for

your boat **CALL US!**

We have a large, on-site

brokerage department.

PARIS MARINE
1-652-6444

1978 20' SUNRAY with 240 h.p. OMC Stern drive. Very good condition. \$4,500. Days 286-3167, evenings 489-3011.

ALBACORE SAILING DINGHY fiberglass with mahogany and oak trim, main and jib sailer and all accessories. \$1,500. Call Kennis Lake (705) 754-4038 or Etobicoke (416) 249-9860.

BOAT TRAILER, takes up to 18' boat, good condition. Also: 14' aluminum flat bottom \$350., 2 fiberglass boats only, \$195. and \$250., 3.5 h.p. Evinrude outboard \$275. Call 489-3043.

BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER - 1980 70 h.p. Mercury, 15 ft. Crestliner, deep V hull. Good condition. \$1,500. or B.O. Horseshoe Lake, 286-4695.

LASER SAIL BOAT, seldom used, equipped for racing, as new, \$1,995. Call 489-2551.

SAIL BOAT - CL14, new condition with launching dolly, \$3,500. Call (705) 489-3711.

SAILBOAT - Albacore, Grampton sail #5092, ready to sail, trailer included. Price \$700. Call (705) 754-3099 or (416) 226-2421.

SAILBOAT similar to a Laser II, mainsail, jib and spinnaker, sails 4 yrs. old. \$875. Call 754-1262.

80 LOST

PADDLE BOAT MISSING from dock on Green (Grass) Lake, West Guilford, yellow Pelican, with "Jubb" on the front. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please call 754-2635. Reward \$100.

90 FOUND

FOUND - Bull Terrier, female, mostly brown with white feet. Call (705) 447-2554.

FOUND: Waterski on Kashagawigamog. Phone 488-3337.

100 WANTED**GUNS WANTED**

Non restricted firearms for auction sale to be held in Bancroft, Aug. 21. Turn unwanted guns into cash!!

For details contact:
Switzer's Auction Service
Licensed Firearms Dealer
Pickup & Storage Available.
Call: 1-800-694-2609
1-613-332-5581.

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY

Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg. Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario KOM 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings.

USED GUNS wanted for resale; Also: broken or incomplete guns for salvage. (705) 457-3859.

USED REFRIGERATOR in good condition, wanted as second fridge. Call 457-5215.

WANTED - approximately 10 loads of clean fill. Soyers Lake Rd. (905) 420-7100.

WANTED - Red Cross Swim instructor, private for 3 children. Lake Kashagawigamog near Ingoldsby. Call 286-6576.

WANTED - Standing hardwood timber. 754-1413.

WANTED TO BUY - Band saw. Call 457-9173.

WANTED: Lumber - Good quality Ash and Cherry in 18' lengths. Call Robert at 448-3394.

110 TO GIVE AWAY

KITTENS FREE - Please call 457-1690.

120 PETS**DOG GROOMING AVAILABLE**

call
KATHY'S PET FOODS
Fenelon Falls
887-5467
DOG TRAINING CLASSES
start July 23

LIVESTOCK GUARD DOGS - Anatolian Shepherd/Belgium Shepherd cross pups, \$100. Ready 447-2924.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished, newly renovated, suits professional or senior. No smoking. Halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-1923.

1 BEDROOM, fully furnished apartment on Eagle Lake. Sandy beach, available weekly, monthly, or permanent. For more information call 754-3110.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden, 4 piece washroom, newly decorated, \$475./month. Call 489-3043.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 baths, sunken living room, fireplace, all on year round road. \$700. monthly. First and last month's rent required. Call (905) 420-7100.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE wood/electric heat. Available Sept. 1. First and last months rent required. \$535. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. Approx. 4 miles from Haliburton.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054.

BRIGHT SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included. Within walking distance to Haliburton. 457-3211 evenings.

IN MINDEN, 1 bedroom and large 2 bedroom apartments, good location, parking, available now. Also: one 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. 489-3043.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

KNOW YOUR LANDLORD/TENANT RIGHTS! Free pamphlets at the Housing Registry, Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, close to town. **Reynolds Apartments** 457-1345 or 457-3647.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, 6 min. from Haliburton, laundry, store, close by, 10 min. from ski area, access to Nordic Trails. Private drive and yard, air conditioned, includes utilities, \$600./month. Non-smokers please. Call 754-2731.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM apt., fridge and stove, \$425 monthly, utilities incl. References. Call 457-1856

NEWLY BUILT, air sealed home. Suitable for one or two occupants, overlooks private lake in Gooderham area. \$350. per month. Phone 447-2303.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE in our new Westside Jug City building, Hwy. 35 Minden, units of 700 and 1300 sq. ft. presently available, call 286-2518 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Doug.

PRIVATE, CLEAN, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, includes heat and hydro, \$525./month, close to amenities, 25 acres of private property, non-smokers please. Call 754-2731.

RETAIL SPACE: Up to 2,500 sq. ft. Bright, clean, newly renovated, ample parking. For Oct. 1. Call Brad, 457-2022 or 457-1736.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. ALSO: 1 bedroom self contained, partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856.

130 FOR RENT

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

SENIOR ORIENTED CONDO - 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, utility rm., (w/d, a/c in unit), guest parking. Close to shopping, clean, quiet and warm, secure, attractive Fenelon Falls location. No pets, non-smoker, references, \$700. month, plus utilities. Fenelon: (705) 887-2508.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, between Wilberforce and Tory Hill. Available immediately. \$500./month plus utilities, references. Call Larry or Magda, 448-2321.

WAREHOUSE or STORAGE SPACE: 650 sq. ft., heated, washrooms, parking. \$300. monthly. Call 457-1856.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals July 17 to Aug. 27. Phone (705) 489-3612.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILBERFORCE AREA Septic Tank Pumping Business for sale due to illness of owner. Established clientele. Excellent income potential. Phone 448-2569.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE: Haliburton, lakefront lot, well treed, 142 ft. frontage by 200 ft. on Bitter Lake. \$44,000. Call (416) 784-3345.

MUST SELL \$99,000. complete - 3 year round homes, 2.43 acres highway frontage, walk to Balsam Lake and Marina. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, garage. On Hwy. 35 (Rose-dale), south of bridge, 7 miles north of Fenelon Falls, 18 miles north of Lindsay. Open House: Saturday, July 16, 2 - 4 p.m. & Sunday, July 17, 12 - 2 p.m. (416) 298-6088 or (416) 460-1749.

VERY PRIVATE

*This Space Could Be Yours...
It Pays to Advertise!*

CLASSIFIEDS

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little... Save a lot!
286-1895

210 HELP WANTED

LOGGING CONTRACTORS WANTED

EXPERIENCE IN HARVESTING HARDWOODS, WHITE PINE, SPRUCE.
Must be able to construct and maintain roads, cut, skid and haul to various destinations. Approx. starting date: May 1994
contact:
The Woodlands Manager
Tembec Forest Products Inc.
R.R. #2 Mattawa, Ont. P0H 1V0
Phone 1-705-744-5563
Fax: 1-705-744-5677

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PORTABLE SAWMILL

T. BLAIR CUSTOM MILLING
Hardwood & Softwood
705-457-3211

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Cutting
• Exterior & Interior Painting
• Chainsaw Work
• Chimney Cleaning
JIM COWLING
754-4386

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Household Repairs
Painting
Yardcare
General Handyman
NO GST!
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0, 457-2966.

INTEGRITY WORKS

Renovations • Flooring
Cabinets • Furniture
Refinishing
DAVID DOWBER Maple Lake
(705) 754-1615 Hwy. 118
East of Carnarvon

LANDSCAPING

LAWN CUTTING & GARDEN CARE
Tree Pruning & Planting
Decks, Docks, Retaining
Walls, Interlocking Brickwork
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL
754-3887
Phil Martino
20 yrs. experience

COUNTY SIGN & DISPLAY

Computer Cut Vinyl Graphics
for all types of signs
• Vehicle & Boat Lettering
• Complete Logo Scanning and Duplication Available
Call for Free Estimates
286-6650 or FAX 286-6651
Located at Hwy. #35 & #121 • Minden • (beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

240 SKILLED SERVICES

County Tree Service

286-1910
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

CERTIFIED PIANO TECHNICIAN
Tuning \$75. - Including the G.S.T.
Repairs, Rejuvenations, Rebuilding.
Now booking for weekend of
July 16-17
Call **754-4065**.

Repairs • Restorations
Refinishing
and Hand Stripping
Pick Up and Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

DEREMO CABINETRY

Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM

R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR

Beat the Rush
Get your Repairs and
Maintenance Done Now
Loon Lake
457-1859

TEE 'N' GREEN

Landscaping, retaining walls,
seeding of new lawns, fertilizer
programs, flowerbed maintenance,
irrigation systems supplied
and/or installed.
All types of construction, including
additions, decks, and docks.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Terry or Liz Cowen 457-2471

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

• Reasonable •
457-2433.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

AT A DROP OF A HAT
• Yard work • Shopping • Cleaning
Whatever small jobs you may
have around your home!
Call Lisa 457-5091.

ATTENTION PARENTS: I will
entertain your children daily or
weekly for July and August. I have
my recreation leadership diploma.
Call Paula Brown, 457-9884. Ref-
erences.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

AVAILABLE TO BABYSIT in
your home. Full time, part time or
evenings, immediately. References
available, very experienced.
Please call 448-3669.

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call **286-3452**. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique
equipment for the home handyman.
If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer",
come in and see us or call
457-1550. CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, bathhouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616. CA

NEED A BREAK FROM YOUR KIDS? Summer child care avail-
able on a daily, weekend or over-
night basis, by an experienced, ma-
ture, caring mother. Call **754-2417**.

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300. JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to attend
the opening of
"Light and Colour"
Silk paintings and carved pots
by Mary Wallace
Sat. July 16, 1994, 2-4 p.m.
Show continues to July 30, 1994
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763 CA

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

Haliburton Legion
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
August 5, 6 & 7, 1994
Glebe Park, Haliburton
For tickets or information -
P.O. Box 129,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
or (705) 457-2571. CA

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts - 30th Anniversary

SUMMER SALE

JULY 21 - AUGUST 1, 1994
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton
Opening Night: Thursday July 21
4pm - 8pm
Awards Presentation: Friday, July 22 & 29
Saturdays & Sundays
Mon. July 25
Thurs. July 28
Monday August 1
Sunday July 24 3pm
10am-8pm
10am-6pm
noon - 6pm
10am - 2pm
Information: 457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS IN SUMMER
is coming to Haliburton Lake
Saturday, July 30th
Watch for it!!!

Exhibitions currently on display
at the
Rail's End Gallery
"Cut From Rock"
Claude Belanger (geod lamps)
Barry Finan (slate painting)
Gordon Freer (soapstone
sculptures)
Kevin Lockau (granite baths)
Lisa Ridout (jewellery)
Marcus Schubert (photography)

&

"The Faculty Show"
a display of work
by 1994 faculty members of the
Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Exhibitions continue
until August 13th
Information: 705-457-2330

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
7th Annual
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1994
Lindsay Fairgrounds
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
175 booths
(705) 324-5551 CA

EAGLE LAKE RHUBARB FESTIVAL
off of County Rd. #6 on Still Road
Saturday, July 16th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
"bring folding chairs"
Children's Entertainer "ISH"
Horseshoes, pies for sale, pony rides,
childrens games, plus much much
more!
Vendors Wanted
Call 754-2602 CA

CLUB 35 - HALLS LAKE

'1/2 Chicken' BBQ Dinner
Settings 5pm - 6pm - 7pm
Saturday July 16th
Adults \$10. Children under 12 \$5.
Tickets by advance sales.
For info
489-2634 • 489-2028

KINMOUNT LIONS MONSTER BINGO
Sat. July 16
\$1,000. Must go
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Kinmount Arena
Nevada Tickets.

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Essonville Historic Church
July 31, 1994 - 2:00 p.m.
This is an annual event, not to be
missed. Everyone welcome.

BARK LAKE Outdoor Skill Development Course for Adults
August 12 to 20, 1994
(705) 447-2452

OPEN HOUSE
at Messiah Christian Aca-
demy
An alternative education program
that encourages academic excel-
lence and character development.
Sat. July 16 • Sat. August 16.
1:30 - 4:00 p.m. for both days.
Located at the old G.W. Martin
head office complex on the Ele-
phant Lake Road, Harcourt.
Phone 448-2351 or Fax 448-3526.

The descendants of
IDA and ARCHIE MORRISON
of West Guilford will be holding a
family picnic at the farm home of
Carrie and John Morrison of
Stanhope. Bring your lunch and
enjoy yourself.
July 16 & 17 - Dinner at 1:30

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, July 16 at 9 a.m.
Lot 38, Howland Junction Rd. off
#121, 1 mile north of Kinmount
See Signs.
Lots of household furniture, some
tools, chainsaw, ram set.

LAWN SALE
Sat., July 16 & Sun., July 17
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Grass Lake, West Guilford
North Shore Road
Children's clothes, miscellaneous
items, tools, chest freezer, like
new.

MOVING SALE
Sat. July 16 - 9:00 a.m.
Highway 121 east of Haliburton to
Trapper's Trail. Follow signs to
Lake Miskwabi, Lot 132.
Many items large & small including
portable washing machine.
Come Early!

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, July 16, 1994
9:00 a.m.
West on Hwy. 121 just past
Haliburton Marine. Watch for signs.
Boys BMX bike, sewing machine,
toys (including Ninja Turtles), ker-
osene heater, sporting equipment,
yard tools, handyman specials,
computer components, records,
arts and crafts, art supplies,
household items, jams, jellies,
pickles, furniture. You name it, we'll
have it!

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 16
& possibly Sunday, July 17
Boughner Rd. off Harburn Rd.
Canoes, boat, riding lawn mower,
water pump, fishing tackle, furni-
ture, tools and lots of junk.

YARD SALE
Maple Lake, North Shore Road
Saturday, July 16 - 10 a.m.
16 ft. cedar canoe, windsurfer, 2
h.p. gas water pump, tools, an-
tiques, coffee table, 100 traps and
boards, water skis, picture frames,
500 ceramic tiles, full size front
door and frame, Mixmaster, new CD
tape stereo, radio, many fine items.

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Open
every Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104. CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 16 - 10 a.m.
Large auction sale of over 100 se-
lect pcs. of furniture from Ireland,
along with contents of a century
Buckhorn home. To be held at **The**
Mabee Auction Centre on
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale.
Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
374-4800 Cambray or Rosedale
at 454-2841. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, July 23 - 11 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of Trucks,
cars, 40' portable sawmill, 24' por-
table bard saw, milling machine,
large steal lathe, shop tools, 12'
tandem trailer, 2 farm tractors and
farm equipment, generators, wood-
working and welding equip., furni-
ture and etc. The late John Yeeerof
of RR#1, Erinsville on Hwy. 41, 6
km north of Erinsville or from Hwy.
7 at Kaladar, go south 15.5 km, ap-
prox. 110 km east of Peterborough
on Hwy. 7 to Kaladar. See signs.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cam-
bray (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale
454-2841. CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Friday, July 15, 10:30 a.m.
Estate auction of 1990 Chev van,
1965 motor home, guns, air boat,
tools, furniture, collectables,
household contents. Property of
the late Mike Bain, R.R. 1, Kirk-
field, on Hwy. 48, 4 km. east of
Kirkfield or 15 km. west of Coboc-
onk. See signs. No reserve. Don't
miss it. **Calvin Mabee Auc-**
tions, R.R. #1, Lindsay, Ont.
(705) 374-4800. CA

291 FLEA MARKET

flea market

sponsored by: Ladies Auxillary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
date: **SATURDAY JULY 23, 1994**
time: 9:00am - 3:00pm
place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street
Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different
items will be featured, antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery,
kitchen gadgets, crafts and many treasures. Home made baking,
preserves, candy, maple syrup and other extra ordinary bargains.
Treat yourself to a real fun day - rain or shine.
Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us support community projects.
Our next flea market will be held August 27, 1994.

300 AUCTIONS

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antiques and Collectable Auction
Sunday, July 31, 11 a.m.
The assortment is growing, call
early so your items can be adver-
tised. Partial listing: Lionel Com-
modore Vanderbilt steam engine,
610 Pullman, 612 Reservation,
tanker, live stocker, Lionel 248 en-
gine, track switches, accessory
buildings and etc., antique kitchen
chairs, antique dresser/bevel glass
mirror, large spinning wheel, ball
and claw foot organ stool, wrought
iron bed, church pew, tin cans,
Duncan Fyfe dining table, oil lamp,
parlour table, Windsor high back
chair, cradle, plant stand, radio,
deacons bench, crocks, Waterbury
ginger bread clock, ceiling lamps,
lightning rod arresters, oak file cabi-
net, vanity, 38" high oak cabinet,
oak dining room chairs, oak china
cabinet, gate leg drop leaf dinning
table, Session mantel clock, fancy
umbrella/hat stand. Call early to
consign, for information call **Norm**
Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323. CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Sat. July 23, 6:30 p.m.
Estate Auction for Lillian Everson
of Lorneville. Partial listing: Colds-
pot frostless refrigerator, new Hi-
tachi twin tub washer spin dryer,
small range, 2 oak/glass end ta-
bles, twin pine chesterfields and
arm chair, maple bunk beds, young
lady's white dresser/mirror and tall
dresser, queen size bed, bedding,
kitchen items, gardening tools, 6'
aluminum step ladder, 20' aluminum
extension ladder, lovely cedar
kitchen table and arm chairs, small
dinning table, lovely modern kitch-
en table and chairs, small writing
desk and chair, 220V commercial
shop heater, medicine cabinet,
track lights, matching twin beds,
assortment of hand tools and much
much more. Long sale, good sale,
don't miss it. For information or to
list your sale call **Norm Mills,**
Auctioneer, 286-3323. Note: Watch
for the upcoming Antique Sale July 31
at 11 a.m. CA

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS LTD.

Wed. July 20 - 10:30 a.m.
Excellent estate auction sale at
Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lind-
say, selling estate of late Doris
Woodridge, Annie Nesbitt es-
tate Lindsay and estate of late
Eva Palk, Fenelon Falls. Antique
walnut dining room ste., 7 pc. wal-
nut dining room ste., fantastic oak
buffet with raised panels, and lions
heads carved on front and top,
square oak dining table and 6
chairs, beautiful antique carved
pump organ, 4 pc. carved walnut
bedroom ste., beautiful antique 4
pc. bedroom ste., quality 3 pc. bed-
room ste., mahogany 3 pc. bed-
room ste., antique iron beds with
brass, tea wagons, organ stools,
floor lamps, china table lamps, oak
rocker, games table, Anna oil paint-
ing, antique brass bed, drapes,
spooled bed, captains chair, china
cabinet, bible, tins, Nordheimer
upright piano and stool, Victrola
gramophone, record cabinet, sheet
music and old records, collecta-
bles, Victorian doors, oak treadle
sewing machine, antique hall seat,
corner whatnaught, antique oak
rocker, blanket box, artificial fire-
place, wicker rocker, old clock,
lamps, old maps, 2 sectional book-
cases, old trunks, wooden jug,
tins, Jacobean desk, crocks, oak
rocker, antique lamp, gate leg and
Duncan Fyfe tables, fainting
couch, console table, 2 antique
washstands, 2 walnut cedar chest,
men's chifforobe, chest freezer,
quantity good old books, record
collection, early Ann Murray, etc.
glass china, 10 Royal Doulton fig-
urines, approx. 20 hand knotted
Persian and Chinese floral wall
rugs. Watercolour signed J.H.
Weissenbruch 1824-1903, water-
colour signed P.E. Felix, oil paint-
ings and watercolours in ornate
frames. 3 antique rifles, double bar-
rel shot gun, single barrel shot gun.
Partial list. No reserve. Estate sale
10:30 sharp. Don't miss this one.
Orval and Barry McLean
Auctioneers 324-2783 Lindsay. Call
now to list your sale. CA

291 FLEA MARKET



Antenna, Tower &
Satellite Systems
Authorized Dealer
for
Panasonic & Quasar
Warranty Depot
for
Most Makes

CLASSIFIEDS

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

310 NOTICES

WE ARE THE **Canac** OF YOUR HOME.
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

FLOYD HALL
INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

- Bell Bar -
Go Karts
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

Li'l CHIP WAGON
OPEN DAILY 11-6
SUNDAY 12-5
Excellent Burgers & Fries
next to Parkside Laundrymat - Victoria Street - Haliburton
Roy & Marilyn Boughner

310 NOTICES

HIGHLANDS
DRIVING RANGE
Mini-Golf
and Batting Cages
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
9 am - Dusk
Hwy. 35 & 118
Carnarvon

SOUND OF THE WORLD
You are invited to see the
"Live Unity"
video
(Massey Hall concert)
celebrating the diversity of the
human family through the universal
language of music
at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 14.
Sponsored by Baha'i Faith.
754-2493.
All Welcome.

ACUPUNCTURE
Treatments for:
• headache
• backache
• stress
• tiredness
Find out how acupuncture
can help you, call today.
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture
& Chinese Herbal Medicine
R.R. #2 Haliburton • 457-9885

WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties,
Weddings
Banquets,
Anniversaries
Showers,
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates.
Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

330 THANK YOU

MY FAMILY AND I wish to give
thanks to all our numerous friends
for their love, support and prayers
during these long and tedious
days. **Gwyneth Hughes**, Rm. 202,
St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.
I WOULD LIKE TO THANK
family and friends for the support
and prayers, cards, flowers and
phone calls I received during my
stay in the Peterborough Civic Hos-
pital. Special thanks to Dr. Ferrac-
uti, staff of the Haliburton Hospital
and ambulance attendants. Many
thanks, **Beryl Henry**.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
SCHILL - Luke, Shelley and
Chyna Schill are proud to an-
nounce the arrival of
QUINN
on June 16 at Peterborough Civic
Hospital. Quinn was born at 8:43
a.m. and weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.
Overjoyed grandparents are Les
and Ruth Schill of Haliburton and
Doug and Arlene Thomson of In-
goldsby.
KENNEDY - Another girl for Greg
and Shirley.
REBECCA JANINNE
joined the family at 2:49 p.m. Wed.
July 6, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. at Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital. A much
loved sister for Carissa and Jessi-
ca. Lots of thanks to Dr. Good and
staff in Haliburton and Dr. Masken
in Peterborough.

370 WEDDINGS

Friends and relative are invited to join
DONNA LUKE
and
BILL VICKERY
in the celebration of their marriage
by joining them at their wedding
dance, on Saturday, July 16, 1994
at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

WEDDING INVITATION
ENSEMBLES &
RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue
for the newest styles at
THE ECHO • 457-1037

380 ANNIVERSARIES

25th Anniversary Dance
for
BETH & DAVE TITUS
July 23, 1994
Rama Community Centre, Rama
8:00 p.m.
Relatives & friends welcome.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

390 DEATH NOTICES

FAVRET, YOLANDE MARIE:
Peacefully at home in Wilberforce
on Wednesday, July 6, 1994. Be-
loved wife of Victor, and dear moth-
er of Carmen (Mrs. Paul Piche), and
Roger and his wife Alice Rushton.
Predeceased by son Dick. Fondly
remembered by her grandchildren,
Debbie, Jacqueline and Victoria,
and great grandchildren, Natalie,
Carl and Rachel. A graveside ser-
vice was held at south Wilberforce
Cemetery, Wilberforce on Sunday
afternoon, July 10th at 2 o'clock.
As expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Lung Association would
be appreciated by the family. Fun-
eral arrangements were en-
trusted to the Haliburton Commu-
nity Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton, (705) 457-9209.

AT REST
Suddenly at Peterborough
Civic Hospital, on
Friday, July 8th, 1994.
FERN IRENE BUTLER
In her 63rd year.

Beloved wife of Willard Douglas But-
ler and the late Paul Henry Besner.
Dear mother of Neil Besner and his
wife Helen of Hamilton, Wayne Be-
sner of Kapuskasing, Peggy Chou-
nard and her husband Paul of Ka-
puskasing, Gerald Besner and his
wife Rachel of Kapuskasing, Judy
Besner-Hince and her husband
Mark, of Kapuskasing, David Be-
sner and his wife Lisa of Lindsay.
Loving grandmother of thirteen
grandchildren. Dear sister of Velda
Lubben, Arnold Stamp, Bud Stamp,
Darlene Porter and predeceased by
Grant Stamp. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main
St. Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Sunday. Then to Our Lady of Fat-
ima Catholic Church, Minden for
Mass of Christian Burial on Mon-
day, July 11th, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.
Interment Minden Cemetery.
Memorial Donations to the Victoria-
Haliburton Lung Association would
be appreciated by the family.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILODEAU, MICHAEL: In lov-
ing memory of a dear father and
husband who passed away on July
6, 1993.
We loved him, ah, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him and how
well.
God loved him too, and thought it best
To take him home with Him to rest.
Loved forever, **Angela, Jaime and**
Mychael.

IRWIN, PATRICIA - In loving
memory of a sister Patricia Irwin,
who passed away July 18, 1987.
Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep,
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints of snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's
hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there, I did not die.
Till we meet again, **Wendy Bishop**

UPTON, HAROLD - In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather, who passed away
July 10, 1974.
He left us quietly, his thoughts un-
known.
But left us a memory.
We are proud to own.
So treasure him, Lord,
In your garden of rest,
For when on earth
He was one of the best.
Remembered by wife **Laura and**
Family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of
JAMES RONALD DAVIES
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late James Ronald Davies, of the
Township of Dysart, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 16th day of June, 1994, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claim with the undersigned solicitor
for the said Estate on or before the
26th day of July, 1994.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd day of
June, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SEL-
BIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

80 LOST

LOST - Hound. Old Donald Rd. area.
Male, white Walker Hound, brown and
black Markings on head and neck.
Answers to "Jake". Phone Bob or
Brian, 457-1455 or 457-1630.

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COMING EVENTS

WAYLON JENNINGS - George Fox -
Asleep at the Wheel - Goods - Valdy -
Murry McLauchlan - Crowbar -
Cassandra Vasik, Aug 12-14 Havelock
Country Jamboree and Trade Show. Jack
Blakely 1-800-539-3353.

PERTH ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE.
Royal Canadian Legion, 26 Beckwith
Street East, July 14 7:00-9:30pm; July 15
12:00-9:00pm; July 16 10:00am-5:00pm
(613) 267-4686.

BUSINESS OPPS.

ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX firm
seeks progressive partner with designa-
tion, excellent opportunity for growth.
Reply Box 630, Eggarville, Ontario, K0J
1T0.
ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS. Styles
On Video systems for sale. Includes com-
puter imaging system (hair and makeup),
training, support, mail kiosk, trailer.
Returning to school 613-592-8775.
9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year-
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lent opportunity, sale due to illness.
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Southwestern School of Auctioneering.
Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information:
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Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock,
Ontario N4S 7V9, (519) 537-2115.

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tural experience to live/work with family in
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Ontario K0L 1L0 705-653-4345, Fax 705-
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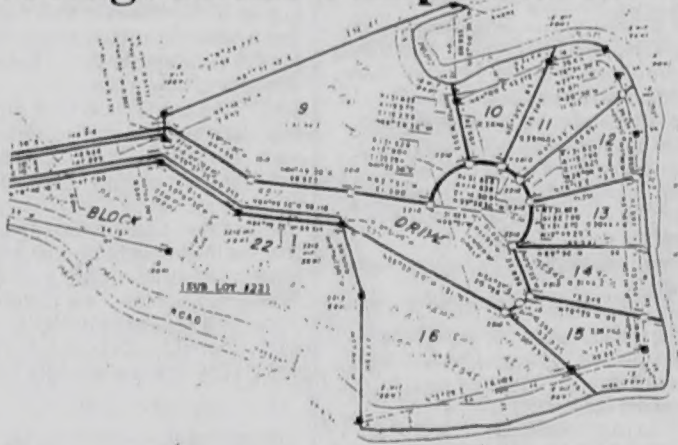
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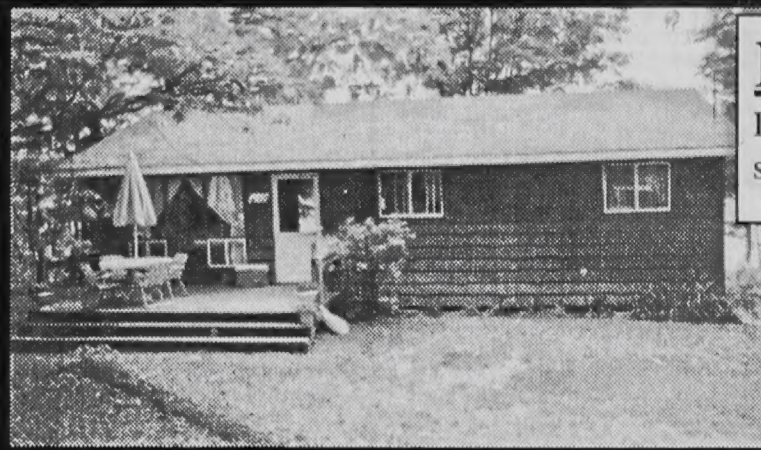


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Spacious well appointed cottage. 2-4 pc. baths. Incredible view. List \$189,000.



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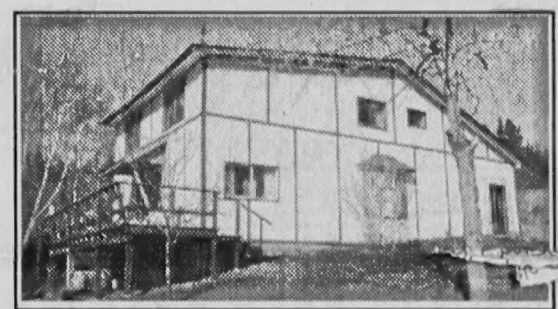
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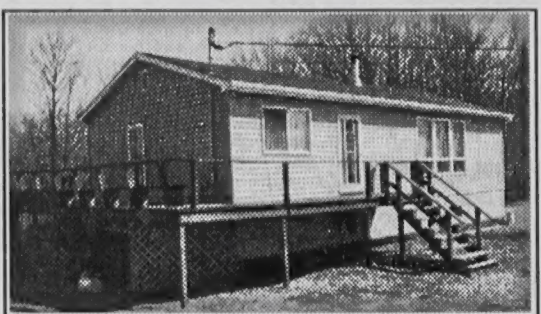
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CARROLL ROAD
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Nice pine tree setting. Public access to Drag Lake close by.

\$112,000.00